Forecast—Cloudy, some snow; light winds Monday, milder
(Details on Page 2)

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Egypt Stages Show of Arms On Anniversary

'Not Subdued Any Longer,' Naguib Tells National Guard

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt Saturday celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of her Liberation Rally with a parade of 35,000 armed, uniformed National Guardsmen pledged to drive the British out of the Suez Canal Zone.

Carrying the National Guard's flag, a red banner emblazoned with a skull and crossbone, the guardsmen packed Liberation Square, then cheered a declaration by President Gen. Mohamed Naguib that "Egypt shall not be subdued any longer."

Naguib accused the British of trying to keep his country in a backward agricultural state for fear an industrialized Egypt might demand her "rightful place" in the world.

The Liberation Rally was founded a year ago to enlist the Egyptian people in a widespread drive for development of national resources.

Meanwhile, British troops armed with sub-machine guns occupied a bridge and part of a railroad station at Tel El Kebir, in the Canal Zone, following the disappearance of two British soldiers in the area.

Gas Workers Put Off Strike

The executive committee of gas workers in Victoria and Vancouver last night recommended that strike action be postponed.

The workers will attend special meetings today to consider the recommendation and whether to accept an investigator appointed by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

The B.C. Electric Co. gas men had set 7 a.m. Monday as the time for a strike.

The meeting here will be at 2 p.m. in the TLC Hall.

J. Edwin Eades, Vancouver, was appointed to inquire into the dispute. He will report the results of his investigation to the minister.

Mr. Wicks said the investigator would start work immediately, and that he had been asked to make an early report of his findings.

About 250 workers in both cities are involved in the dispute, demanding that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC) be allowed to represent them in negotiations for a new contract. The company maintains the IBEW has not been certified as bargaining agent for the gas employees and that it is willing to meet a committee of the men.

High-Level Fuss Apparent After Repatriate Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid signs of major confusion at high levels, the Marine Corps and army opened formal probes Saturday of the actions of a colonel and a corporal while they were prisoners of the Communists.

The actions, touched off by the army, caused much head-shaking among high policy strategists in the defense department.

The army disclosed Friday night that it had filed court-martial charges against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, who at first decided to stay with the Communists, then changed his mind and came home. Dickenson was accused of unlawful dealings with the enemy and currying favor with his Communist captors to the detriment of fellow prisoners.

When that announcement got out, the Marine Corps announced Saturday that a court of inquiry would investigate the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable, a Marine aviator who made a false confession, while prisoner, about participating in germ warfare. He renounced the confession after his release.

The defense department, it was said, had intended that no statements concerning any actions against returned prisoners should be made until the cases of 21 Americans still sticking in a pro-Red camp in Korea had been cleared up.

At Panmunjom, all signs pointed Sunday to a toughening attitude by the Allied side toward the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans who are sticking it out in a pro-Red camp although it is now unlocked and virtually unguarded.

Gen. John E. Hull, UN Far East commander, was known to feel the men—prisoners the Reds refuse to take back—are no longer any concern of his command with the passing Saturday of the armistice deadline for processing balky repatriates.

Power Plant Inspected By Hippo

KAMPALA, Buganda (Reuters) — A hippopotamus emerged from the Nile Saturday and peered into the brand new $60,000,000 Falls power station.

It waddled into the rest room reserved for Queen Elizabeth on her visit next April, then lumbered off toward the control room.

An employee tried to divert the hippo, but it charged him, then plodded into the visitors' gallery and looked over the machinery.

Apparently content with that, it turned around, smashed two windows, and left.

Snow Here 14 Feet Deep

Snow giantess, 14 feet tall, was built yesterday afternoon by children in the 800 block Selkirk Avenue with the help of grown-ups Garnet Fay and George Gilbert. Sitting on snowman's shoulder is Heather Fay, 7. Others, from top to bottom of ladder are Wayne Mowat, Ron Smith, Judy Mowat, Kenneth Howie, Georgie Howie and Pat Leam.

Honeymoon Prize Cancels Marriage

NEW YORK (UP)—Authorities gave a mental examination yesterday to a prospective bridegroom who refused to get married on a television program when he and his bride-to-be argued over where they would spend their expense-paid honeymoon.

Magistrate Mathew Fagin ordered the would-be groom, Sigmund Welt, into Kings County Hospital for a psychiatric checkup when the case was reviewed in court.

Welt had been scheduled to be married Thursday to Josephine Buono on the television show "Bride and Groom." Producers of the show called the Brooklyn couple into a conference Wednesday night to go over the details.

The producers informed the couple they could expect a pile of gifts for their new home and an expense-paid honeymoon in Princeton, N.J.

"Princeton, New Jersey?" Welt gasped. Princeton is in the heart of New Jersey less than 40 miles from New York.

"Florida, or maybe California, but New Jersey—never!" Welt said.

Miss Bubno said Princeton would be all right with her. But Welt said he wouldn't appear on the program unless they got a better honeymoon trip.

Miss Buono pointed out that all her friends had arranged to be watching their TV sets at the wedding hour. She insisted he go through with the televised ceremony.

Nothing doing, Welt said.

Miss Buono stamped from the conference room. Welt went to his hotel room and brooded until 5 a.m. Friday. Then he headed for Miss Buono's home.

He broke into the house and went unannounced to Miss Buono's bedroom. But Josephine's father had changed bed's with her for the night. He popped out from under the covers, grabbed Welt and called police.

In court, where he faced a charge of malicious mischief, Welt professed his undying love for Miss Buono. The magistrate withheld action on the charge pending the psychiatric tests.

Innocent Youth Set Free

SEATTLE (AP) — Governor Langlie moved swiftly yesterday to right the mistake which wrongly imprisoned young Arthur Francis Emery.

The governor granted a quick unconditional pardon to the 19-year-old Seattle youth who had served nine months' time for a robbery-hold-up he did not commit.

Langlie also promised to ask the next legislature to appropriate funds to reimburse Emery for "this regrettable error."

"Usually the beneficiaries of any errors of our juries and courts are all too often the guilty," the governor said.

Emery was in the state reformatory at Monroe Friday, facing a maximum 20-year prison term, when Denver authorities disclosed that Eugene Albert Gough, 21, now of Denver, had confessed the $105 bus driver hold-up here a year ago.

No Relief in Sight For Snowy Island

New Weather Disturbance Forms in Gulf of Alaska

There is no relief in sight today for snow-weary Vancouver Islanders. Weatherman William Mackie said late last night there is no sign of the snow clearing up over the week end.

The weather on the Coast is to remain unsettled, he said. There is another disturbance developing in the Gulf of Alaska which will bring more snow to the north coast and have a small effect on the south coast Monday.

Temperatures will remain low all over British Columbia.

Forecast for Victoria is occasional wet snow.

About five inches of snow fell in Victoria yesterday and by midnight a dense flurry had just tapered off.

The temperature was expected to drop to 27 degrees during the night and rise to 35 degrees today.

Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake areas appeared to be the hardest hit yesterday.

B.C. Electric linemen worked all night to restore disrupted power lines.

A silver thaw, along with snow that fell yesterday, created the worst conditions one veteran lineman said he had ever seen.

To make it worse, heavy loads of snow toppled onto the wires from trees above.

Snow at Shawnigan reached a depth of two feet.

Water in the Langford district was off for more than two hours yesterday afternoon as servicemen worked on the main in front of the Langford School.

Lights in the Langford district were off for about an hour in the early evening.

All along the Island Highway, people were to be seen digging their cars out of snowbanks left by plows.

RCMP reported all Island roads open, but chains were advised, especially for the Malahat and the Alberni Highway.

In Victoria electric service to the area north of Hillside was disrupted for a while last night when a car hit a pole at Burnside and Douglas.

Three teen-age boys built a snow barricade across Prior and Vista. Some children placed a large block of snow in the centre of the intersection at Heywood and Oliphant.

A gang of youths placed a snow barricade across the road at Reed and Glasgow, and a large snowball was rolled into the centre of the intersection of Topaz and Graham.

City police attended a rash of minor accidents.

Slippery roads caused an accident between an Imperial Oil truck driven by Robert Topp 3518 Calumet, and a car driven by Robert Lorre, 1017 MacKenzie Avenue.

A car hit a pole at the corner of Pembroke and Cameron.

Stella Renouf, 440 Quebec Street, and Joesph W. Cartier were involved in an accident at Wellington and Dallas.

Duncan district roads are reported to be in their worst condition in 19 years.

At Nanaimo, the weather was becoming milder last night.

Roads are in fair condition in the Alberni Valley.

Campbell River reported roads clear all the way to Kelsey Bay, the end of road travel on Vancouver Island. Schools are still closed in that district.

Coldest spot in British Columbia yesterday was Fort St. John, with an overnight low of 43 below.

Snow was blamed indirectly for a fire in the control cabin of the Second Narrows Bridge at Vancouver, putting the lift out of action temporarily.

An extra 20 tons put too heavy a load on circuits in the control panel. The resulting explosion blew the attendant across the room.

Plane Bears 'Bomb'

SYDNEY, Australia (UP) — A newspaper reported yesterday it sneaked a phony 'time bomb' aboard British cabinet minister R. A. Butler's plane to show "it can happen here."

The newspaper Truth told how nobody checked the ticking parcel despite the reports that sabotage "cannot be ruled out" in the mysterious crash of a Comet jet airliner off Elba, Italy, two weeks ago that killed 35 persons. It said it was checking Australian airlines security.

Truth said neither Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler nor anyone else knew of the "time bomb" ticking away in the luggage compartment when he left here Friday night.

The freight clerks accepted the parcel without hesitation when a reporter gave it to them at Darwin Friday morning and told them it contained "an alarm clock," the newspaper said.

Laing Requests Contracts Probe

Provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing has requested a government inquiry into public works contracts let by previous administrations.

He issued the request following a special meeting here of Liberal legislative members which considered Premier W. A. C. Bennett's release last week of a comparison of highway construction costs under the Social Credit government and under the former Liberal administration in the first six months of 1952.

"It is imperative that the public know all the facts. Let us have an inquiry," said Mr. Laing. The premier has said either too much or too little, he added.

No Robots For Courtenay

COURTENAY (CP)—Clerks in the Courtenay city hall will have to do without one mechanical aid. When a robot that would take the place of the stenographer was offered, the alderman drew the line. "The five article is just as fast," commented Alderman Sid Williams, "and a lot more interesting."

Color Maps of Province Again Offered to Readers

If you missed one of the wonderful color maps of British Columbia when they were offered as a public service by The Daily Colonist last year, you can obtain one or more now.

A new distribution of 2,500 maps begins Monday morning at the downtown Broad Street offices of The Daily Colonist.

You can pick the valuable maps up there for 55 cents, or mail a coupon and 75 cents to, Editorial Department, The Daily Colonist. The prices actually are 53 cents plus sales tax, and 72 cents plus sales tax.

There can be no reservations.

These maps were designed to sell at cost for $1 by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference to aid in publicizing the province. This 2,500 is the last of a large printing. No further ones can be had until a new map is designed and printed.

Maps ordered by mail will be shipped out in special tubes, with the handling, tubes, postage and tax all included in the price of 75 cents.

See advertisement on Page 7 for full details.

Year-Old Tragedy Disclosed

MONTREAL (CP)—The frozen body of a two-year-old Indian girl, Noella Andre, has been found in a tent on the shore of northerly Lake Nitchequon in Quebec. The girl had been dead for about a year.

Police said the child and her parents, Alexandre Andre and his wife, Germaine, have been missing since they left the Indian reserve at Montagnais on a mink-hunt in August, 1952.

A search will be made for the parents.

A note by the body, written in the Indian language, said: "We are dying of hunger and can't get any help."

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This Week: Speak Your Mind on Liquor

Analysis of Woman Catches Judge's Eye To Capture $25 Prize

BY THE JUDGE

Well, folks, a new arrival from Edmonton wins our first weekly $25 prize with a letter that the Judge thinks shows humor, imagination and a good knowledge of her sex.

She's Mrs. Mildred Thurston, 722 Bank Street, who penned a good letter that captured the Judge's heart.

Told of her fortune last night, Mrs. Thurston said: "I'm thrilled. It's the first thing I've ever won."

She said she'd heard a humorous story years ago and used her recollection of it as a pattern for her prize-winning letter.

Believe me, it wasn't easy to decide. The last day brought a dozen letters worthy of prizes, to add to more than 200 received earlier.

To spread the prizes as far as possible, we're awarding the daily prize to a second letter.

This one tells a wonderful story of a pioneer woman, and is from W. P. Hobbis, a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the Prairies, who now lives at Glen Lake.

So that rounds out our first week on the subject of women, whom the Judge now agrees are only the weaker sex where muscles are concerned.

My other daily winners were Mrs. Marguerite West, Milnes Landing; R. O. Bell, 1767 Coronation; Miss Dorothy B. Reeves, 1878 Neil Street; M. E. Trafford, Sidney, and Fred Layer, 527 Millstone Avenue, Nanaimo.

It breaks the old Judge's heart that so many good letters had to be passed over for prizes, and that scores of excellent letters couldn't be published because of the tremendous response.

But to all you people who didn't get your letters in print, let's start out on: "What Do You Think of the New Liquor System? Will it be good or bad?"

There's lots of time to write those letters today and have them published Tuesday morning.

Again this week we start out with $37 in prize money—$2 for each day of the publishing week, and $25 for the Letter of the Week.

Speak YOUR mind on liquor!

Today's prize-winning letters follow:

Dear Judge,

Chemist's analysis of woman:

Symbol—Wo.

Accepted atomic weight—120.

Physical properties—Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; bitter if not well used.

Occurrence—Wherever man exists.

Chemical properties—Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside better-looking specimen.

Uses—Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and equalizer of distribution of wealth. Probably most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution—Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

MILDRED T.

(Well, Mildred, that's a wonderful letter. And "turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen" is worth a prize any day.)

Dear Judge,

Men! Equal this woman for courage, stamina and devotion. It happened back in the days of the oxen. This woman with 18 children and about to have another, was deserted by her husband on a lonely homestead 14 miles from home. Arriving on horseback, I found that without assistance, medical or otherwise, the baby was born three days previous, the mother up on her feet doing babies' washing. Month was November, 35 below zero, 18 inches of snow. Food on hand—flour, porridge and frozen potatoes. (Are any of these children in Victoria?)

W. P. HOBBIS, ex-RCMP,
Glen Lake.

(No mere man can match these pioneer women! And I'll bet the 19 grew up to be mighty fine men and women.)

(More letters on page 2)

MR. AND MRS. R. J. THURSTON

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CALM has now been restored at our house, after a week of cold-weather madness.

One evening early in the cold spell, I arrived home to find that the electric pump bringing water from the lake had frozen.

As a matter of fact, I had known about it before. My wife kept phoning me at the office every half hour to point out that the water was off, and the temperature was falling.

I raised my hand to brush away the teardrops which seemed to be trickling over my ear from the telephone receiver.

When would I be home to fetch some oil from the store and get the heater going in the pump house, my wife kept asking.

I suggested that she go to the store herself, since I was busy. No, my wife said. She just wasn't woman enough to make a two-mile trek through six inches of snow in high-heeled shoes, carrying a five-gallon can.

"Pah," I said, "you modern girls are all the same. Soft. No spirit."

* * *

But when I got home I found my wife in a state or real distress. She is an English girl, but not one of the Spartan breed, able to endure anything without complaint. She can endure poverty and hard work, but not cold. It defeats her.

The house had a stale, unwashed smell. Taps were dry. Animals mooned around the house. The baby was crying. So was my wife. Dirty washing stood piled in a basin in the bathroom, waiting for water.

At a time like that, you begin to understand why poets and painters have often been fascinated by water, and why the sight of a cool lake or the tinkle of a stream is so pleasing to the senses. I began to feel myself dehydrating. I fancied an itching dryness of the skin.

* * *

The oil stove in the pumphouse did no good. It came too late. Next day, neighbor Ron discovered that the pump was frozen solid and cracked. So he took it to be welded.

Meanwhile, I hauled water up from the lake in buckets and pans. We went without running water for three days, and hated it. No pioneers, us. But for once my wife did more complaining than I did, and I had the advantage of her, in a way.

Ron got the pump going, but it still wouldn't pump water. Pipes were frozen somewhere. Ron spent most of Sunday with a blow-torch trying to track down the trouble. It was in the pipe between the lake and the pump, buried in several cubic feet of sawdust. We didn't want to rip that apart.

So we joined some old lengths of pipe, and ran them straight from the pump to the lake. The stretch leading to the house was frozen, too. Laboriously, Ron thawed it with the torch. Water gurgled through. It was a blessed sound.

* * *

Now we keep taps open through the night. At intervals the taps break into fits of obscene hollow coughs and roars, as though a demented wild beast was loose in the house.

But the faithful pump cuts in, and water flows. My wife and I have better tempers now. The pipes froze only once more, and we began to snarl again, but brief first-aid by Ron restored service.

* * *

The baby, John, seems quite unconcerned by all this. Held up to the window by his mother, he looks out upon the white world with every sign of pleasure, uttering a word that sounds like "Tzui." My wife claims the word is "see," but I doubt it.

He also says "Da," which means, at various times, "thank you," "dad," "dog" and "duck." He says "Zussy," to indicate the cats.

Well, the boy speaks a few words of English, but as far as I can make out, his speech is mostly in one of the less well-known Kwakiutl Indian languages. I must ask Mungo Martin out to interpret for me.

* * *

At one time I had bright dreams of skating parties on the lake, but now ice means only one thing to me—frozen pipes. The lake is covered over with a white mushy ice, on which the ducks have been walking around. Ron went out with his power barge and broke some runways for them to swim.

The public works people finally got around to plowing our street, but they stopped 30 feet short of our garage, leaving us to flounder through large man-made drifts. Anyway, if my car bogs down on the way to work, I have enough dogs—our own and neighbors'—to make up a dog team. Mush, there! Mush!

Husband, Wife Team Good Case Against Weakness

Continued from Page 1

Dear Judge,

. . . Quite a few years ago, my wife cut cordwood all day. She could use an axe, hammer and saw as good as any man. Many a tree her and I felled and bucked together. We worked in harmony and she loved the bush. We are a team, her and I. The children were going to school, three of them . . . In the evenings she'd do the housework, washing, ironing and cleaning and cooking for the next day. I'd say they aren't the weaker sex, and we love them.

R. WOODRUFF,
Colwood.

(The Judge is getting more respect for Island women with every letter.)

Dear Judge,

Debating the relative strength of man and woman is similar to comparing dog and flea. The flea partially controls the dog at will, living from him always. The dog never really controls the flea, although he takes it wherever he goes. He merely protests less as he becomes accustomed to it.

Woman lives in a man's house, sleeps in his bed, warms her feet on his back, eats his food, and cashes his cheques. If she works, it is under the shelter of his roof, in a warm room.

Woman is the weaker sex, like the flea.

INTREPID.

(Fearless Fosdick has nothing on this man. If the women ever identify him, the result will be terrible. Here's a hint, ladies: He lives on a street in Victoria with a woman's first name.)

Dear Judge,

Men prefer the helpless, clinging vine type of woman—that is until they are married. Then it's amazing how quickly women develop enough strength to open doors, put on their coats without help, etc.

When my sailor husband is away from home I have wood to split, lawns to mow, etc. And right now over a foot of snow to shovel as well as a house and two children to look after. But as soon as he is home again I can be just as helpless as any other female. Guess we live a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde life.

MRS. W. Bean
Parksville.

((Never thought of it that way, but it is a good summing up.)

Dear Judge,

Last week, my wife alone changed our living room furniture around. How this was done I'll never know as the doors are to small to push large things through. The strangest part is she turned the rug on the floor. She probably stacked the furniture on her back (to turn the rug) but if she did, "where did she stood."

FRANK MITCHELL.
2440 Quadra Street.

(If that's the only female mystery you have to worry about, Mr. Mitchell, you're lucky.)

Dear Judge,

God made the world, then He rested. . . . He made man, then He rested . . . He made woman . . . since then (nobody) has had any rest. Who keeps the world on fire? Wow! The weaker sex, woman.

M.A.G.

Dear Judge,

In the "bad thirties," the writer poured cement with the hired men. Being timekeeper and boss, it was to my advantage to also set the pace—and I did—so I must conclude that women can be the stronger sex, but it doesn't pay her to be.

FREDA JAMES.
Royal Oak.

Dear Judge,

A truck loaded with 2x10 green lumber broke down, blocking the road. A woman driving behind offered help. The driver, wearing that "just a woman" disgusted look, accepted. Unloading began one plank at a time, the woman took two. The driver gradually added an extra plank until it became apparent she was equal to the task . . . I wouldn't have hollered "uncle" if he had unloaded half his load in one shot.

GLAD H. FLEURY,
689 Ralph Street.

(Good for you, Glad.)

Dear Judge,

You, sir, are a cad and a scoundrel and I agree with every insult, printed or implied that you have heaped upon my (you should pardon the word) sex and I should be happy to don male attire and join you in your campaign to bounce and stomp your way to bus seats, counter space, etc. . . . Of course, I am the exception. . . . And now, sir, if this is not published, and proper remuneration made, you had best beware of me and my trusty hatpin.

MRS. V. WALKER.
141 Howe Street.

(Printed, yes, but alas we have run out of remuneration for this week. Try again.)

Dear Judge,

I myself came to this country 42 years ago to get married, went to a homestead in Saskatchewan . . . During the 1918 'flu epidemic, I was the only nurse in that settlement, was kept going night and day, had to ride horseback until a good neighbor said he would use his old Ford car. And believe it or not he ran it on coal oil. There was dead and dying in almost every home. My own husband and little son were down with it . . . Yes, we need our men for advice and help in many ways and thank God we have them. But women the weaker sex, no never.

A. ROBINSON,
1452 VINING STREET.

(Another wonderful epic that needs no comment from the Judge.)

Dear Judge,

Man becomes an economic slave to produce ideal after noon cocktail conditions for women . . . Women are not only the master; they constitute a master race!

TRAITRESS,
GANGES.

(Traitor to whom, may I ask?)

Dear Judge,

Let Mr. Right make one of us believe we're all-important, and for him she'll endure till death.

NAOMI SIMPSON,
198 BEACH DRIVE.

(Mrs. Simpson wants to know if we provide "protection." The answer, ma'am, is NO.)

Dear Judge,

During the cold weather the noble gentleman sits in his heated office wearing his newly-purchased "longjohns," while his loving spouse calmly hangs out the weekly wash clad in her usual attire, except perhaps for a sweater.

A. E. GRIER,
650 VICTORIA AVE.

(The knight has been wondering how this angle was overlooked. The shorty fur coats amuse me.)

Dear Judge,

The first man and the first woman sinned, and were punished. Man was made to work, woman to bear children . . . Perhaps woman's punishment was the more effective!

G. M. M.

(And the last man and the last woman probably will sin again, thus completing the cycle).

Dear Judge,

In love, she always gets her man, by emanating from her heart's common centre the gossamer-like threads of its filmy essence, with which she weaves her web of destiny, and holds her man in bondage with love's unbreakable chains.

A MERE MALE.

Dear Judge,

. . . Who cares as long as our husbands think us strong as nylon and our children call us mom.

JUST A WIFE AND MOTHER.

. . . But put these physical giants in an ice-cold swimming pool with a well-covered woman and watch him curl up and die while she enjoys herself! . . .

W. A. C. HOLLAND,
DUNCAN.

(If you select a woman for a test, don't tell her she's well covered. Or you'll be picking yourself out of the ice-cold swimming pool.)

Dear Judge,

. . . Women do excell in one thing ordinary commonsense. And I think this is a silly argument!

E. M. E.

Dear Judge: (Lady on left speaking) "Strange why the so-called stronger sex call us the weaker sex; especially when you think of their weakness for the weaker sex."

HENRY.

(Well, ladies, here's a man who rushes to your defense (or does he?) with a very capable art ability. For variety, we've had prose, poetry, and now art work.)

Garden Notes

Kelp Used Freely Valuable Fertilizer

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Kelp as a fertilizer.—J.L.P., Oak Bay. Kelp is a very valuable fertilizer, and should certainly be used freely in the garden when you can get quantities of it without too much labor.

The best way to use it is to chop it up and dig it into the soil right away as it tends to turn into a rather slimy, smelly mass in the compost heap. It decays quite rapidly in the soil, and so yields its nutrients for the use of the plant roots much more quickly than most organic fertilizers.

Kelp is rich in potash and lime, and usually contains a fair amount of animal matter, due to the remains of minute sea creatures mixed with it. However, it is a bit deficient in phosphorous, which can be made up by adding bone meal at the time of digging in.

Kelp is particularly valuable in preparing ground for potatoes and for all members of the turnip family.

I'm afraid I don't know of any government pamphlets on the use of the various seaweeds as fertilizers, but there is some extensive experimental work going on along these lines in Scotland at the moment, and I imagine their findings will be published before very long.

Diseased Gladiolus—C. J. G., Victoria. I am afraid your gladiolus corms are infected with the septoria scab disease, but all the firm bulbs can be cleansed if you wash them in a solution of two tablespoonfuls of sulphate of iron in a quart of warm water. Dip the corms and set them aside to dry before putting them back into store.

Seedling Peach—J. M., Saanich. It is impossible to say in advance whether your seedling peach from a peach stone will bear worthwhile fruit or not. Sometimes such trees bear excellent fruit, and sometimes they are worthless. In any case, it is necessary to wait for five or six years before the peach will bear fruit.

The young side shoots should not be shortened, as it is on these that the fruit is borne. The only pruning necessary is to cut out any dead or diseased wood and any inward-growing branches.

Hoya Carnosa—J. B. B., Duncan. The specimen you sent me for identification is the Hoya Carnosa, or wax plant. Hoya is a most attractive climber for indoor pot work, and bears clusters of sweetly-scented little pink flowers which appear to have been carved from wax, hence the common name. It is a native of South China, and is a cousin of the common milkweed.

The wax plant likes a soil rich in humus. A good mixture would be one part good garden soil, one part coarse sand, two parts rotted leaf mould, with a little dried and shredded cow manure and bone meal added.

This plant likes plenty of sunshine, and lots of moisture through the spring and summer months, but it should be kept a bit on the dry side through the winter. It is a good idea to arrange a light frame for it to climb upon, as you would for a potted ivy.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Anemia Brings Death if Not Treated

This weekly column is contributed to the Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

A host of conditions may cause anemia, just as a great many disorders may produce what seems to be a rheumatic pain. One of the anemias has been known for a long time; it is well defined, although its true cause is not yet known. This is the disease that once was known as pernicious anemia, although doctors nowadays tend to refer to it as "primary anemia."

What was meant by "pernicious" was that the patient infallibly died of his disease. Until about 30 years ago, when some part of the cause and a most efficacious remedy were discovered, it could be said with certainty that the days on earth were numbered of the man or woman who had pernicious anemia.

NO LONGER TRUE

As with great many other diseases, this is no longer true. Medical research—long and painstaking research—came upon at least part of the answer to this condition at about the same time other scientists discovered the cause of and remedy for diabetes. The two diseases have a good deal in common. Each is due to an error in the body's metabolism; to a deficiency of a vital substance. Once the nature of the deficiency has been identified, the replacement of, or substitution for the missing substance followed fairly swiftly.

As with insulin in the treatment of diabetes, the factors used to combat primary anemia do not produce a cure in the classical sense. The diabetic is not cured by insulin; his disease is kept at bay, he can live a normal, healthy existence but his diabetes remains.

If it is severe he must take insulin for the rest of his life. The patient with pernicious anemia is in precisely the same case. Liver extract does not cure his trouble; it substitutes for what his body does not produce, it protects him against the ravages of the disease—but it does not abolish the deficiency. He, as well as the diabetic, must guard against his deficiency so long as he lives.

DIAGNOSIS EASY

The diagnosis of primary anemia, compared with many of the body's troubles, is relatively easy. In an early, mild stage, the patient may complain of no more than ready fatigue. He may be short of breath—his blood cells may have become so few that they can no longer carry the vital oxygen to the tissues nor get rid of the waste products.

If he fails to seek advice, however, he may develop much more serious symptoms and his restoration to health may be far from easy. He may develop paralyses. His lips, fingers and toes may become numb. This is due to real degeneration of the spinal cord and if it goes on long enough it may be irreversible. Patients with severe primary anemia may develop a lemon-yellow pigmentation of the skin. These symptoms, as we have said, are those of late, far advanced disease.

Existence of the disease can be confirmed by a well-defined series of tests. A smear of blood, under the microscope, gives an almost certain diagnostic picture.

SEEKS CONFIRMATION

No conscientious physician is likely to be content with this, however, if he can get confirming evidence. The bone marrow, where blood is manufactured, should be examined and this can be obtained readily from the sterum or breastplate. And the stomach contents should be examined. The stomach of the patient with primary anemia contains no hydrochloric acid.

These tests are not pleasant but they are quite endurable and well worth while. It is vital that neither liver extract nor Vitamin B12, the two bulwarks of treatment, should be given before the diagnosis has been reached. Either is capable of masking the symptoms for days, weeks or months. Either may, as a result, block vital treatment at a time when it is badly needed.

PATIENT MUST ADJUST

Once the diagnosis has been reached the patient must, as we have said, adjust to the necessity of taking injections of liver extract or B12 so long as he lives. However, compared with the severe diabetic, the anemic patient has an easy time of it. He needs no daily injections if his is the ordinary case. One injection a month may keep his blood at normal levels and protect him completely against the complications of his disease. If he came late for treatment, if his disease is advanced and complications have appeared, he may need intensive treatment for a long time.

Apart from this, the sufferer from primary anemia leads a normal life. It may help if he leans heavily on liver and red meat in his diet but he will get along quite well if he elects to rely on injections alone.

He is considerably more fortunate than his predecessors of 30 years ago.

The early liver extracts were crude; large quantities were necessary and the injections were literally so painful that a good many sufferers died rather than endure them. Unhappily, pernicious anemia still appears on the list of the causes of death. The reasons are two. Patients still pass beyond the point of salvage without once seeking medical advice. And, astonishingly, some whose diagnosis has been reached still go on to a fatal stage for the lack of a simple, almost painless injection now and then.

Power Cut-Off Again Delayed

B.C. Electric plans for temporary power shutdown in the Metchosin-Albert Head area have been postponed inefinitely because of inclement weather, a company spokesman said last night.

Last week the shutdown was postponed and was to have taken place today.

Other arrangements have been made temporarily, the spokesman said.

The power interruption necessary to permit changes in the high voltage system at Langford sub-station has also been postponed indefinitely.

OPERA PIONEER

Claudio Monteverdi, the 17th century Italian composer, is considered a founder of the modern orchestra.

UN President Goes Barefoot

KALYANI, India (AP) — Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations assembly, had to trudge barefooted through slush after leaving a youth conference here Saturday. The sandals she had left outside the conference hall were stolen. Her brother, Prime Minister Nehru, was also a victim of the theives. He was to have been given a scarf by a woman representing Sherpas of the Darjeeling area. But the woman's handbag containing the scarf was stolen as she drank tea in a restaurant.

CO-ED LEADERS

As early as 1870 Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., had special classes for women.

Weather Forecast

January 24, 1954
(Government Forecast)

SUNDAY

Cloudy with occasional wet snow. Winds light. Sunshine Saturday, one hour, 48 minutes. Precipitation, .39 inch. Snow, 3.8 inches, rain, .01 inch. Monday outlook, showers and milder.

SOME SNOW

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	38
Low Saturday	29

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday	35
Low Sunday	27

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise Sunday 7:34 Sunset Sunday 4:56
Sunrise Monday 7:33 Sunset Monday 5:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
24	6:48	9.2	12:30	8.3	17:52	8.8	23:48	8.8
25	7:05	9.3	14:45	8.7	18:50	8.4	20:09	9.3
26	7:21	9.4	13:45	9.1				
27	7:39	9.5	14:38	9.5				
28	7:43	9.6	17:19	3.9				
29	7:50	9.7	17:58	9.3				
30	8:20	9.6	18:41	2.8				
31	9:37	9.8	19:10	2.2				
Feb.								
1	10:30	10.0	19:58	1.9				
2	11:22	9.1	7:45	9.6	12:03	10.0	20:32	1.8
3	8:32	8.9	8:33	8.3	13:03	9.8	21:09	1.9

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
24	2:05	8.4	8:57	14.7	15:41	7.1	21:26	11.0
25	2:23	7.8	9:20	14.4	16:27	6.6	22:45	11.0
26	3:07	9.2	9:44	14.1	17:19	6.0		
27	0:16	11.3	3:47	10.8	10:11	13.7	18:16	5.5
28	1:56	11.0	4:57	11.7	10:44	13.4	19:04	4.9
29	3:24	12.8	7:33	12.3	11:26	13.2	19:48	4.3
30	4:15	12.6	8:57	12.8	12:26	13.2	20:45	3.7
31	4:53	14.2	9:47	13.1	13:38	13.2	21:30	3.6
Feb.								
1	5:25	14.7	10:26	13.8	14:27	13.2	22:08	3.5
2	5:55	15.0	11:06	14.2	15:25	13.2	22:48	3.6
3	6:22	15.2	11:45	14.4	16:23	13.3	23:29	3.1

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 38 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 18 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4:30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	5	14	—
Halifax	7	16	—
Montreal	—17	1	—
Ottawa	—3	2	—
North Bay	—18	10	—
Port Arthur	5	26	.06
Winnipeg	—13	6	.11
The Pas	—27	—18	—
Regina	—21	—14	.08
Saskatoon	—34	—22	.07
Prince Albert	—37	—17	—
North Battleford	—28	—21	—
Lethbridge	—24	—10	.08
Calgary	—21	—16	.07
Edmonton	—28	—13	.01
Kimberley	—	4	.17
Crescent Valley	10	22	.09
Kaslo	18	23	—
Grand Forks	6	10	.56
Kamloops	—6	2	Trace
Penticton	11	12	.06
Vancouver	19	25	.42
Prince Rupert	16	18	—
Prince George	—42	—13	—
Whitehorse	—27	—11	—

Marine Use Discussed

The use of the gas-turbine engine in marine propulsion was explained by E. W. Ezard, general manager of Yarrows Limited, at the monthly meeting of the Professional Engineers of B.C. and the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held recently.

One of the few naval architects in B.C., Mr. Ezard said that since 1947 the engine has been installed in a high-speed motor gunboat, naval frigates, and even on an 18,000-ton oil tanker.

During the meeting, members of the EIC were advised that a dinner meeting would be held on February 19, the occasion of the president's annual visit.

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Trade Policy Report Favors Tariff Cuts

WASHINGTON (CP) — A commission set up to advise the United States government on world economic policy delivered a dissension-riddled report Saturday night recommending authority for President Eisenhower to negotiate a gradual 15 per cent cut in U.S. tariff rates on a gradual basis.

An end to U.S. economic aid abandoning it when it expires in 1956.

A three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements law with "broad powers" for the president to arrange with other countries "a reduction of tariff rates on a gradual basis."

away basis. The commission said perhaps some aid should continue in the form of loans. It admitted the need for continuing military aid to allies.

It proposed giving the president power to cut rates by greater amounts in a limited field of imports.

The idea of lowering barriers against imported goods was one of many steps proposed as a part of a "bold" program for exerting American leadership toward putting the world on a more even economic and financial keel. The report stressed that other nations must take similar steps.

But the dissents that stood out on page after page set the stage for heavy battling in Congress, which would have to approve most of the major recommendations.

BASIC POINTS

The 17-man commission on foreign economic policy, headed by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company, called for:

A gradual approach toward free exchange of one international currency for another.

Easing of taxes on income Americans receive from abroad. Mr. Eisenhower already has urged this on Congress.

Studies designed to simplify U.S. customs procedure and thereby remove some of the irritations and deterrents to imports.

Stimulation of overseas investment and American travel to other countries.

Denial of tariff concessions on goods made by foreigners whose pay is below the standards of their own countries.

Repeal of a law requiring the government to favor American vessels in shipments of government-owned or government-financed cargoes and substitution of more direct subsidies.

COPIES DISTRIBUTED

Chairman Randall took a copy of the report to the White House Saturday. The president immediately sent copies to various departments and agencies urging them to review it intensively "as a first step in the formation of a unified administration program to be submitted to the Congress for its attention during the current session."

But two key Republican congressmen who are on the commission, Representatives Daniel A. Reed of New York and Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, dissented on numerous specific recommendations.

Reed and Simpson complained the report advocates sacrifices by the United States "which admittedly will create unemployment and adversely affect business in this country" while offering only "subsidy or sympathy" as a remedy.

American "acquiescence" in more trade in non-strategic goods between Western Europe and nations behind the iron curtain.

Close study of operations of the International Wheat Agreement with a view to possibly

News in Review

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

BY JOHN GREEN

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov arrived in East Berlin last night for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. Streets were cordoned off through Berlin for hours before his seven-car entourage swept at a mile a minute from the airport to the heavily guarded Russian Embassy.

* * *

mined roads, but without opposition, from their new beachhead at Tuy Hoa in Indo-China. Some 20,000 French and Viet Namese troops are pursuing an estimated 10,000 rebels. French headquarters call it the biggest offensive of the war.

* * *

Life is rugged but sober in the Northwest Territories. A report from Ottawa discloses that there is just one cocktail lounge—at Yellowknife—in the whole 1,304,000-square-mile area.

* * *

South Africa's United Party has unanimously expelled five "rebel" MPs who supported Prime Minister Malan's racial policies. The insurrection, which had been expected to cause a serious split in the party, was put down without serious difficulties.

* * *

The Voice of America has beamed to the Communist world a warning that the freeing of 21,000 anti-Communist prisoners in Korea means Red forces will always be faced with the possibility of mass desertions to the West in case of war.

* * *

A man who has refused to tell why he shot his former landlady in her sleep moved to the death row of Utah state prison Saturday night. His comment: "This is like home."

* * *

Yugoslavia has outlawed the entrance of all mail bearing a stamp portraying Cardinal Stepinac, spiritual leader of the country's 7,000,000 Roman Catholics. The stamp, presumably Italian, also carries a map of Croatia, part of Yugoslavia which Italy attempted to make a separate state during the war.

'Furious' at Prodding from Pittsburgh

Rhode Island Widow Too Busy To Accept $27,647.50

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP) — An elderly widow said yesterday she is "furious" because county commissioners at Pittsburgh, Pa., have been prodding her to accept $27,647.50 they have owed her for almost eight years.

Mrs. Phillips, who lives in a sumptuous suite at a fashionable Providence hotel, said Pittsburgh wasn't the only place where she is behind in collecting money.

"I get lots of calls from people wanting me to cash my bonds, but I'm a busy woman," she said.

Allegheny County comptroller James W. Knox telephoned her Friday asking her to please turn in 25 highway bonds she holds. He has written her a letter once a year since 1948 asking her to cash in the bonds "in order to close this account and adjust our records."

Knox explained that the bonds have not earned any interest since 1946, and Mrs. Phillips "is actually losing hundreds of dollars by not having the money invested elsewhere.

"If I could cash the bonds I would," Mrs. Phillips said. "But I'm too busy working

Phillips, said she didn't have time to cash in the Allegheny County highway bonds that came due in 1946. She is too busy settling her late husband's multi-million-dollar estate.

with the government over my husband's estate."

Her husband, the late Frank Phillips, was head of the Washburn Wire Co.

NOTICE

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It has come to my attention that some unknown person is using the telephone, misrepresenting the A.B.C. Chimney Service. Mr. Smith has no other services working for him.

Any person misrepresenting A.B.C. Chimney Service is false. Mr. Smith does all his work personally. He would appreciate any information along this line.

Fatal Uranium Dose First, Most Costly

NEW YORK (CP) — The case of the uranium poison killing in Mexico is probably the world's first of its kind, the New York Times said yesterday in a Mexico City dispatch.

"The intriguing part of the mystery," says the story by Sydney Carson, former Toronto newspaper man who is The Times' correspondent there, "is where the poison came from. Uranium is no easier to get in Mexico than it is anywhere else, and the cost of the element runs several thousand dollars an ounce.

Lucina Alvarado Tessada has been charged with the murder of her husband, Alfonso, Tampico business man, who died during a visit to Mexico City three years ago. When undertakers started embalming the body, the dispatch recalls, they found it difficult to inject embalming fluid because the arteries and veins had hardened.

This led to the belief that the man had been poisoned.

Authorities then found traces of radioactivity in the body. Judge Salvador Martinez Rojas, who is in charge of the investigation, said the dose of radioactive material found in the body would cost $10,000.

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Seattle Cells Getting TV

SEATTLE (AP)—Persons sent to the King County jail here won't have to miss their favorite television programs—they'll find them right in their jail cells. Provided they have two bits, that is.

Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan announced Friday that 21-inch sets are being installed in all cells at the jail. A 25-cent slug brings on the program.

Mother Finds Wreck, Learns Son Killed

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (UP) — Provincial police told yesterday how a 68-year-old mother hucked the almost inaccessible wilderness near here for three days to notify them of a plane crash, only to learn her son was one of the three persons killed in the wreck.

Mrs. Barney Langford, who lives at a resort in the bleak, snow-covered international border area, did not know her son was on the plane which she heard take off early Tuesday afternoon.

A short time later she saw smoke rising in the distance and went to investigate.

WRECKAGE SPOTTED

She spotted the plane wreckage a half mile from her home near the mouth of the Kettle River channel, but thin ice and a swift current kept her from getting closer than 200 yards.

Lacking any means of communication, Mrs. Langford set out again next day to report the wreck to a neighbor, but was turned back when she reached a dangerous, snow-covered plank-ing at the Kettle Falls dam. Her husband, who is 75, is unable to get around.

Finally, Thursday Mrs. Langford tied on snowshoes and took a roundabout five-mile route to the Herb Williams home at Kettle Falls.

CRASH REPORTED

She reported the crash to Mrs. Williams, who notified provincial police and her husband, who was at a logging camp, by radio.

Mrs. Langford learned her 40-year-old son, Bert, was in the plane after Williams and Francis Einarson, manager of the International Falls airport, reached the charred wreckage.

Quebec Income Tax Snag May Help BNA Act Talks

OTTAWA (BUP) — Quebec proposals to impose a provincial income tax may open the way to new discussions between the federal and provincial governments on ways to amend the British North America Act in Canada, it was learned Saturday.

So far, a cabinet source said, the government here has not been informed of the details of Premier Maurice Duplessis' plan to levy income taxes in his province. He said a week ago they would amount to 15 per cent of federal income taxation.

Another government source said, however, it was unlikely the Quebec plan could be worked out without direct talks between the National Union government of the province and Prime Minister St. Laurent's Liberal administration, at odds politically. These talks, it was stated, may lead to reopening the constitutional negotiations which have been stalemated for nearly three years.

Word from the Quebec capital was that the provincial government had run into snags in trying to draft an income tax bill.

Federal law permits a taxpayer to reduce the tax owing to Ottawa by as much as 5 per cent to meet any provincial income levy.

The conflict now is between the 5 per cent margin allowed under federal law and the 15 per cent which Premier Duplessis says he intends to draw off from Quebec's contributions to the federal treasury.

The federal-provincial constitutional conference agreed on various forms of machinery three years ago at a meeting here by which the BNA Act could be amended in Canada without referring it to the British parliament.

Matters of purely federal concern could be changed by the federal parliament alone, provincial matters could be dealt with provincially, matters of joint jurisdiction could be dealt with jointly, and basic principle such as language were to be "entrenched" and not to be changed without unanimous agreement of all provinces and the federal parliament.

When the conference met again, however, it was unable to reach an agreement on the question of which clauses of the act should be put into which category.

The conflicting clauses of the act governing taxation power and the effect of taxation on property and civil rights may have to be reopened as a result of the Duplessis plan to introduce a provincial income tax which appears to conflict with federal law, government sources here said.

Ten Men Killed In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Ten men were killed in a construction project in Quebec Saturday when a scaffolding collapsed, hurling them 80 feet down a shaft. The accident took place at the Bersimis power project, about 175 miles east of here.

The men killed were employees of Angus Robertson Construction Company, engaged in work on the Quebec hydro project.

The workers included men from Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

The men had been in the shaft bracing its sides.

Federal By-Elections Set In Two Eastern Ridings

OTTAWA (CP) — The first test of political strength in the federal field since last summer's general election will come March 22.

By-elections will be held then in the Ontario riding of Peel, held by the Progressive Conservatives since 1935, and in Quebec's Montreal Verdun riding, a Liberal seat since 1940.

Prime Minister St. Laurent announced Friday the date for the by-elections, which will fill half the four vacancies in the 265-member Commons.

The other vacancies are in Gatineau, Que., and Elgin, Ont.

Chief interest in the March 22 contests is expected to centre on Peel. Gordon Graydon, the opposition member from that riding for 18 years, was a national figure up to his death shortly after the August 10 election.

Oil Pier Fire Loss $120,000

SEATTLE (AP) — A spectacular, sky-painting blaze that set off 50-gallon butane drums like a string of giant firecrackers destroyed the 1,000-foot pier at the Standard Oil Company's Point Wells storage plant early Saturday but was checked before it could reach a forest of huge gasoline and oil tanks.

Although eight men were on the pier when a tanker struck it and touched off the fire, all escaped unhurt.

The company said the loss was about $120,000.

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Jungle Rigors Can't Compare With 14 Women on Safari

DES-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (UP) — Two members pulled out of the first all-woman safari to the African veldt and jungle yesterday because there were just "too many females" and not enough four-legged animals around.

Mrs. Mary Whalen of Philadelphia said she was packing her jungle kit and clearing out because "we often bounced around for hours without seeing any animals. When one did show up it would be too far away to photograph."

Mrs. Margaret Katzin of Chicago said it was "ridiculous putting 14 American women there and expecting them to be happy. There just wasn't enough to do."

Mrs. Whalen and Mrs. Katzin had been with the party's advance camp at Mto Wa Mbu (River of Mosquitoes) in northern Tanganyika when jungle life began to pall.

Although they swatted mosquitoes, they slept comfortably on inner-spring mattresses and took cooling showers at the end of each weary day. They also primped with combs and lipstick, despite the fact Bunny Allen, the guide, and two assistants were the only men around. Mrs. Allen was along with Bunny.

The two rebels left for Amboseli, near famed Mount Kilimanjaro, as the remaining dozen hunters sallied forth across the border into Kenya's Mau Mau country on the trail to Nairobi.

Three High-Ranking Reds Ousted in East Germany

BERLIN (UP) — The East German Communist party announced Saturday night that three former high Communist officials have been ousted from the party in what may be a major new purge in the Soviet zone.

Three other high-ranking party officials were "rebuked," the announcement said.

After a two-day session which ended last night, the party's central committee issued a special communique which said that William Zaisser, former chief of East German secret police, and former Undersecretary of State Anton Ackermann have been expelled from the party along with Rudolf Herrnstadt, former editor of the East German Communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland.

Both Zaisser and Herrnstadt were purged from the East German Politburo following last June's anti-Communist rebellion.

The communique said the three were ousted from the party following a probe of the entire East German Communist party.

The fact that the expulsions followed a long investigation indicated they might be arrested and tried for treason.

There was no identification of the three other high-ranking party officials who were reprimanded.

Oddities

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Earl W. Taylor, 48, an accountant who filed 81 writs trying to get out of federal prisons, has filed a new one asking he be left in.

Taylor, who was originally sentenced for juggling income tax returns, wants to stay in Alcatraz so he can sue the government for false arrest.

CHICAGO (UP) — **Mrs. Jack Handelsman says it took her husband 17 years to notice she gave hime the same greeting card on his birthday every year.**

On Monday, Mrs. Handelsman will give him the card for the 30th time on her husband's 54th birthday.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954

The Canadian Northwest

THE Northwest Territories had their hour in Parliament last week as the Commons at Ottawa debated proposed amendments to covering legislation. Alexander Mackenzie, Simon Fraser and giants of another age who with high hope and courage had trekked through a wilderness and followed unknown rivers to their mouths have now become honored names in a Canadian atlas; but the country that they saw, the hardships which they endured, and above all the great vision that they held in common, were as much part of Canada's future as their realized dreams have shaped its storied past. Something of this was brought out in the debate in the House, a stirring of national memories.

The great Mackenzie River basin, northern British Columbia and Alberta, the Yukon, and the whole northwest between the tundras and the last connected settlements, are still the land of promise in this country. As Mr. George Drew said, it is a young man's frontier; a pioneering form of living and adventure with a strong appeal to initiative and daring. The Mackenzie basin is more than a geological prospect; it is a vast, self-contained empire. The area from the settled north up to the Arctic Circle is still terra incognita, running from bleak wilderness to concentrated riches in its vast expanse. As of old the challenge is there if there are men to take it up. It is "geography" no longer.

This is the territory which the airplane and radio have made reachable. As the myths are laid aside, facts are gathered. It is not for the northwest passage today that men search but for minerals, oil, ores, the raw materials of commerce. The land is there much as it was in the days of Alexander Mackenzie. Hardship, frustration, disillusion may go hand in hand with rugged pioneering; but still some men with courage and resolve push their way in the footsteps of their forefathers, winning as great a prize. No land for weaklings is the Canadian northwest, but still the land of promise with who knows how bright a future in its grasp.

Once More They Meet

TOMORROW the Big Four foreign ministers open a conference in Berlin ostensibly aimed, once again, to bring peace to a disordered world. The meeting will lack the glamour that would attend it were the participants the heads of the states represented, France, Great Britain, the U.S.A. and Russia, but actually that should affect the discussions not one bit. Foreign ministers of themselves no longer commit nations to lines of policy, and what the number one leaders might do in concert can be done equally well by their instructed subordinates granted the will to find a way to amity.

The cynic can point to a long list of previous meetings that proved abortive and be pessimistic about the outcome of yet another conference. Certainly if there is no change whatsoever in the Russian viewpoint nothing very heartening will come out of it. Yet this further trial is well worthwhile. Each fresh consultation increases the chance that one of these days the Western and Soviet states will agree to agree on something of importance, and when that happens a long step forward will have been taken. The very unexpectedness of such an occurrence would be a tremendous fillip. Surely only in despair would one declare that this will never happen.

At the conference beginning tomorrow the main items of interest centre round German unity and an Austrian peace treaty. The latter although long delayed might well be settled without much further ado; no great difference exists here and the situation in Austria is not cardinal to either side. In the matter of German unity it will take a miracle almost to reach a compromise, but it is salutary to remember that were this to eventuate then every other point of dispute on the globe might be comparatively easy to settle, so vital would be the implications of an agreement on German affairs. Even a small easement therefore would be cause for satisfaction. This may be too much to hope, but of course if hope were cast utterly aside there would be no use in the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at all, anywhere and at any time.

Girl Drivers Safer

YOUTHS and young men who fancy themselves as experts in car driving received a crushing blow to their pride in the new schedule of automobile insurance rates just announced by the B.C. Underwriters' Association. The underwriters, whose business it is to know all about these things, have concluded that behind the wheel of a car the average girl under 25 is a much safer insurance risk than the average male in the same age group. The reason? As drivers, boys and young men are show-offs; girls aren't—dealing with them in general, of course.

This finding should occasion no great surprise. Most males are inveterate show-offs from the cradle to old age, especially in ways which they fondly imagine display skill or physical prowess. In the presence of girls, the eight-year-old boy will posture, stand on his head, or perform feats of great strength and endurance—until he hurts himself and runs to mother for solace. As he grows older his showing-off changes in direction but not in motive—which is to impress others, chiefly the opposite sex, with his accomplishments.

Thus when he reaches the age to drive a car he feels impelled to demonstrate how good he is at it—or imagines he is. But since his skill and judgment are rarely anything like as perfect as he fancies them to be, his fate is often similar to that of the little boy who falls out of the tree that he shouldn't have tried to climb. The unfortunate difference, however, is that while the small boy hurts only himself, the youthful show-off in a car causes more injury to others, more damage to property, and larger claims on insurance than any other age group in the schedule.

The insurance men refrain from moralizing on this distinctive trait in young male drivers. They simply say that so long as they persist in showing-off, they or their parents will have to pay a stiffer price for protection. However, the much better record of girls in an accomplishment demanding physical skill and good judgment should make male exhibitionists feel rather small.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

THE DIRECTOR REPLIES

Sir,—I would be grateful for an opportunity to reply to the statement published on Friday by the former president of the Victoria Choral Society. Mr. Langley read this statement to our executive meeting last Tuesday—as a basis for a motion of censure upon myself. No seconder for the motion could be found, for it was apparent that Mr. Langley was completely out of touch with the facts and his remarks were both misleading and grossly inaccurate.

It can be stated categorically:

(1) There was never any opposition from the executive to substitute "Creation" for "Messiah" last December.

(2) The budgets presented by me to the executive have invariably had their full approval.

(3) The women's committee have never been under the slightest compulsion to raise funds, but have done so spontaneously and voluntarily, and have been proud to further the objects of the society.

GRAHAM STEED,
Musical Director,
Victoria Choral Society.

1320 Minto Street, Victoria, B.C.

SCOTIA'S BARD

Sir,—Your readers may recall reading of a Surrey Sassenach Anglicizing some of Robert Burns' major poems; this kicked up a braw controversy and aroused Scottish ire no end. One irate Caledonian, taking a very dim view, termed him a "senseless bleilum," and your own "T. T." clashed a hefty claymore on the Englishman's pate.

Burns' vernacular writings are naturally not everybody's cup of tea, and whatever literary dialect or patois was used, methinks he lived in too southerly a latitude for it to be Eresian; incidentally, the tongue of Ossian is fast dying out, entering the mortuary of other dead languages.

The passionate plowman, never a Bayard, boasted his Casanovan proclivities, yet withal wove verse and prose into a rich poetic tapestry, creating an all-time legend for his beloved Scotland, even as Shakespeare fashioned one for England.

Let all Britons of non-Scottish descent pay tribute in word—and not bawbees—to the Clan Caledon in our midst. Many of their forebears beyond the Tweed crashed Hadrian's Wall and exported themselves to the far places of the earth.

In pleasing retrospect, one recalls meeting them over a span of 50 years abroad, all up and down the highways and byways of the world; in that older war, and much more recently last spring among the Lowlands of their native land.

Local clans will rally from near and far along high road and low to pay homage to their chieftain in music and mirth and toast the immortal memory . . .

GERALD S. REES,
2537 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen

Travel Revival in USSR

By David Low

Thinking Aloud

. . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

HMMM," said my doctor as he shoved a searchlight into my mouth and followed it with his eye, "as bad a throat as ever I've seen." And then, being my friend as well as my doctor, he confided coyly: "I'm afraid, Tom, we'll have to . . ."

My heart sank. Once before, I remembered, that precise remark heralded the harpoon: yes, he whanged a great big spear diabolically deep into my carcase and I nearly took off through the consulting room window. Ever since I've known exactly what Moby Dick felt like when Ahab caught up with him.

And now there was to be a repeat performance.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw the nurse fiddling at a table. I heard a heavy clunk as she laid down that well-remembered instrument of torture. My doctor rolled up a sleeve and grinned straight at me. Had I been bolder I would have turned and run; but like a coward I submitted. As the nurse left the room I lay down meekly on the sacrificial altar.

And then . . .

I disappeared out of this space, as I hope you noticed, for a week.

* * *

A bedside radio, I have concluded, is both a boon and a bore. For a day or so it was neither, simply something that was. But as I slept less and picked up interest I realized that for permanent shut-ins the radio is the greatest invention of the age. Alas, it has its drawbacks.

For me number one is the advertising penalty. I never bought a thing in my life because of radio ads and I doubt I ever will. Small stations must have ads to survive but why need they drown one in distaste by going on and on like Tennyson's much-maligned brook.

Next in detriment are the hourly newscasts. I suppose they're aimed to catch each fresh listener but an all-day diet of the same news hashed and rehashed leaves you limp—and terribly tired.

* * *

So Kurt Meyer is to go free soon. Not surprising. His release at the earliest strategic moment was foreshadowed two years ago by his secret removal from Canada to Germany, by the later discovery of him romping in his family parlor, and by his whole postwar preferential odyssey.

If clemency to this convicted Nazi war criminal is warranted, as some respectable opinion holds, why has his freedom not been honorably pursued—openly and frankly on the merits of valid argument? It is the hole-and-corner manoeuvring associated with Meyer that makes one cynical. Now all that remains to cap the case is for Canadian troops in Europe to come under his command!

* * *

Henceforth erring soldiers in detention barracks won't be given the assault course treatment, although presumably ordinary soldiers in training will continue to suffer its rigors. The defaulter will be spared while his dutiful buddy is not.

The easement is due to the regrettable death last year of Ottawa Private Burke, who collapsed while undergoing this form of punishment, which aggravated a previous illness. I should have thought a strict medical check beforehand was all the remedy required in future.

Contrast the Meyer and Burke cases, however. One prisoner dallies in libraries and parlors for his punishment, the other succumbs to a severe physical strain. The latter was not, of course, a German general held responsible for the murder of unarmed prisoners of war; no, he was only a Canadian private who had been absent without leave.

* * *

I am told many people don't know it was Robert Burns who wrote "Scots Wha Hae," some ascribing it to Sir Walter Scott or Lady Nairne. It was Burns all right. He imagined Bruce addressing his followers on the morn of Bannockburn and the fancy, as he said, "roused my rhyming mania."

Strange to think that if Burns had come to America—he packed his bags once for Jamaica—and maybe moved north to the infant U.S.A., "Scots Wha Hae" wouldn't be sung around the world tomorrow night. Suitably altered, this famous song might have been a battle hymn of our neighboring republic.

Wisdom From the Hills

(From an article by BRYAN MARVIN, in The Rotarian)

MY first days in the Austrian Alps were very nearly my last on earth. They tied skis on my feet, pointed me down a slope that any fool could see was suicidally steep, and then they gave me a shove.

Like many another novice I crouched, leaned backward, and sat miserably in a cloud of snow as the skis ran away from under me. The ski instructor dug me out, saying "Vorlager, Vorlager. Without it, you don't ski."

A few hours later I discovered what he was talking about. When you have a whole Alp lying at your toes and you're caught on a pair of awkward skis, you have an instinctive reaction. You want to lie down and dig fingernails into the snow before you fall down the long mountain.

When the instructor calls for Vorlager, he wants you to overcome this desire. He wants you to lean forward. He is not satisfied even when you slip down the hill in an erect perpendicular position. You must bend from the ankles and always forward in the direction you are moving. Your nose should be over the front ends of your skis.

Several weeks after that initial attempt, bruised and battered, I Vorlagered for my first time. It was quite a feeling. The skier no longer tries to keep up with a couple of runaway planks. He is the master of gravity rather than its victim. His downhill swirls and turns are followed by the obedient skis.

"Ja," the weary instructor smiled. Hustling a student into the principles of Vorlager is similar to shepherding a child through his early teens. The psychology is identical.

* * *

Adolescents suffer instinctive agonies that match the ski beginner's. They want to fall back into the reassuring life of their childhood. But to rest on past experience is to slit the throat of the future. They must go on to adult life in the same way that the skier, having climbed a hill, has to come back down it. The trip must be made, regardless of method.

Some humans never learn the art of standing upright on the sliding foundation of time. A still larger number never master the trick of enjoying the problems of life. These individuals do not have the required attitude, which is a sort of mental Vorlager. Difficulties come in assorted sizes, like the Alps themselves, and it may be that the ski instructor's principle will subdue them in turn.

* * *

Take the problem of face-to-face communication. In spite of the printed word and modern electronics, this is still mankind's most effective means of gathering and transmitting information and ideas. Proper use of the Vorlager theory by two strangers would find them leaning toward each other instead of shying away from the meeting. The interview would certainly produce better results.

Vorlager technique should work on old friends as well as new ones. The human mind is so complex and individual experience is so varied that each of us can learn something from the other. Expert psychoanalysts, after tramping up and down the corridors of a patient's mind for months and years, hesitate to say they really know the individual. They can sort people into types and categories, but there can always be a question to which they cannot predict the patient's answer.

The Vorlager practitioner does not have to be noisy about it. The backslapping full-time conventioner leans backward, not forward. His words and attitude conceal thought rather than reveal it. Two human minds cannot hold a satisfactory meeting on a platform of "Whom do you know that I know?" planks.

* * *

In Switzerland the first thing mountain-climbing guides tell their customers is, "Don't untie the ropes." This often means the difference between life and death.

The ropes unite the climbing party with a physical symbol of the fact that they are attacking the mountain as a group and not as individuals. On many climbs the rope is never used. But it is always there to lend help to any member of the group in need.

In our daily lives there are also ropes, invisible but ever present. A community of interest, a feeling of friendliness, a shared desire to serve, can tie any collection of men together as strongly as a length of hemp.

* * *

Next time you meet a new person or make a decision, try a little conscious Vorlager and see if you don't enjoy the experience more. Check over your invisible roping systems and see they haven't come untied. Giving help may be a nuisance, but when you need it assistance can be very pleasant.

These two precepts certainly work out in Alpine practice.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

FLOOR space in the big downtown office building is extremely costly, and in well-run businesses there is a pretty shrewd eye kept on the use of that space. The trick is to be economical without appearing stingy. Law offices, insurance, advertising, brokerage and other businesses that occupy whole suites of offices in these lofty and expensive locations usually reveal the quality and character of their management in the tidiness or confusion of the premises. Some of them always look as if they were just on the point of moving to larger quarters or had just moved in; everything is in a panic. Others always look as cool and orderly as a furniture show.

Recently I had some dealings with a big advertising agency. The man I had to see first was one of the senior executives of the firm, a partner. When he had outlined his proposition, I was handed over to a junior man who from there on would have all dealings with me. He took me into what I supposed was his office, a neat, very efficient room, fresh, attractively decorated. I was flattered to think I was being associated with a young executive not very far down the scale of authority from the partner. On the desk were a few letters, a file or two, a couple of books. We proceeded with our business in this crisp, attractive atmosphere.

A day or two later, I again called at the agency and discovered that the affairs I was interested in were to be handled not by the young chap I had already met, who had unexpectedly been called out of town, but by another most engaging young man. He took me into the same office I had been in. When I was leaving, I said to the new young man: "This is So-and-So's office, isn't it?" naming the first man.

"No," smiled the pinch-hitter. "This is what we call the spare room. About eight or nine of us use it, but only for interviews like this. Clients like to think they are dealing with people of some importance. These papers and files on the desk are just dummies."

Now that is what you might call shrewd use of costly space.

Summary Execution

(From Saturday Night)

IT is possible that policemen need to carry guns for their own safety. If police commissions and other experienced governing bodies consider the weapons necessary for such a purpose, all well and good. But it should be made clear, unmistakably and sternly clear, that the guns are to be used only when a life is menaced, and even then only with the greatest of discretion. Better that a thousand thieves escape than one life be snuffed out by suspicion. The job of a policeman is to protect society, not use it as a hunting ground; it is his duty to investigate, arrest and lay charges, not to judge and pass sentence. Yet the police officer who fires at a fleeing man is at that moment taking to himself powers beyond the law itself—powers to condemn and execute without trial.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of January, 1867

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A minor "blood sport" of an older day was the setting loose of captive rats for dogs to catch and kill.

"Rat Killing Match," the Daily British Colonist reported. "This novelty attracted a large number of spectators last evening, at Eden & Boland's Saloon on Langley Street.

"McDougall's terrier dog Pepper was the first to enter the arena and though anxious for the work, was somewhat slow in the process of destruction, not collaring the tenth and last rat until ten minutes and five seconds had elapsed, whereas Baker's terrier dog Billy dropped the ninth rat within 45 seconds of the time he jumped into the box, thus winning the match with ease."

The tenth rat meant for Billy to pursue was found to be disabled, or sick, and wasn't used.

Where the rats came from, or how they were captured, the report did not explain. Rats must have been plentiful in the ramshackle wooden buildings of old Victoria.

Perhaps sporting rules don't apply to rats. But hunting rats in their lairs is one thing, and turning them loose to be harried by dogs in an enclosed space is another. There is a faintly barbarous flavor about the proceeding. It may be just as well that the sport of rat-hunting did not survive.

* * *

From Nanaimo, later in the month, came a report that the wolves were unusually bold in the winter weather, and were coming right to the outskirts of the town.

"A few days ago Mr. John Dick was out with his gun along the Comox road, and when about 400 yards from his house, he saw a wolf coming leisurely towards him along the trail as though bound on a mission to town.

"Mr. Dick got under cover and waited until the animal had got within easy range, when he blazed away and dropped him with a ball in the head."

Then along came a second wolf, and began to eat the body of the first. Another bullet from Mr. Dick's gun put an end to this act of cannibalism. One wolf measured seven feet three inches from tip to tip, the other seven feet.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Opinion on whether or not cigarettes cause dread diseases seems to be divided, according to whether you are looking for an excuse to stop smoking or to start again.

* * *

An ailing hippopotamus in the Kansas City zoo outwitted the hypodermic needle by sitting down, which just proves, that veterinarians give up easier than MDs.

* * *

A young actress whose chief claim to fame was the plunging decklne appeared at a cocktail soiree in one of her most daring strapless creations. The host barged up to her with a guest, obviously entranced, in tow. "My dear," he said to the actress, "Mr. Triborough here is a big construction engineer. He has a question he'd like to ask you."

* * *

Among an audience which overflowed onto the stage, Mischa Elman once found himself annoyed by a wildly enthusiastic patron who, at the conclusion of every selection, tugged at his coat-tails and cried, "Please play Humoresque, Mr. Elman, please play Humoresque."

At long last Mr. Elman accommodated the listener by offering the coveted number as an encore.

Excitedly throwing his arms about the perspiring violinist, the grateful petitioner cried, "Wonderful! Wonderful! I closed my eyes and it sounded just like your record."

Magic Circle Members Produce Strange Bag of Tricks

Wackiest Victoria Club Thrives on Skill, Hokum

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

The wackiest club in Victoria is a lot of hokum.

This club meets every month at 4120 Cedar Hill Road, and without fail, at every meeting the impossible always happens.

Seeing is believing, but at this club don't believe all you see, because, you see, this club is the Victoria Magic Circle.

If you are lucky enough to be [illegible] of the guest nights, it may prove to be a rather harassing experience.

TIE IN DANGER

One member may decide he likes your nice new red polka dot tie and start cutting it up into shreds. Don't worry, it will probably appear again later in the evening draped around the neck of a pretty blonde.

On the pretense of wanting to check the time, another member may borrow your watch. Don't worry, give it to him; he only wants to smash it into small bits with a hammer. How he does it, you and I may never know, but the odds are 100 to one you will later receive your watch back all in one piece.

Of course they perform happier tricks than these.

For instance, when it comes to refreshment time you just have to name your drink. It will be poured from an empty bottle, but your glass will be filled with whisky, brandy, wine, creme de menthe or almost anything your ask for. There is no tax, either.

Don't bother taking your own cigarettes. These men pluck them out of thin air. And if you forget to bring your money, they can find some of that, too.

Actually members of the Victoria Magic Circle are very serious about their organization.

Magic is their hobby and in some cases their profession.

Membership is made up of a teacher who specializes in mind reading; a traveling salesman who performs pocket tricks with sponges, coins, cigarettes and cards, and uses them to entertain his customers; a wholesale grocery manager who has reached professional status; a real estate salesman, who also has his wife in his acts; a B.C. Electric bus driver, who has given magic shows all over the country; a high school student, who swallows razor blades; a construction worker; a dockyard employee; a civil engineer; a personnel manager and a professional who once was a circus performer.

SWAP TRICKS

They meet to talk magic and swap tricks.

Meeting place is in the basement of well-known Victoria magician Ernie Crockford. This has become "The Magicians' Little Theatre" and a large [illegible] room has been transformed into a real little theatre.

There is a small stage, with proper lighting, backdrop, front curtains, magicians' tables and all the settings to give complete shows. Seats are raised for the audience.

The circle has only been organized since May, but guest nights which are held every other meeting, have been so popular it may soon be necessary to rent a hall.

First part of every meeting is strictly business and is run according to written constitution.

The wives of the members are called "magigals" and are associate members of the circle, enjoying full privileges including voting.

Some of the magigals are accomplished magicians and have given full magic shows at the circle, although none have performed by themselves before the public.

The second part of the meetings is devoted to magic shows, instruction and practice.

At these times members practice their new tricks on the stage as if they were in front of a big audience. The more polished magicians offer advice and help and sometimes even the tyros are able to tell the professionals a thing or two about certain tricks.

REFRESHMENT PERIOD

This part of the meeting is followed by a refreshment period, after which members gather in small groups and discuss their tricks and illusions.

They try to fool each other with tricks they have learned.

They swap tricks but each member has his own small selection of tricks, the secret of which he keeps to himself.

There seems to be a gentleman's agreement as to what tricks they expose.

Ernie Crockford surprises fellow magicians as he produces a white rabbit from his top hat. Left to right: Doug Hawkes, Violet Hawkes, Mr. Crockford, Ross Simms and Carl Hemeon.

Most of the members are still trying to find out how circle president Ernie Crockford makes his "zombie ball" appear to float across the stage on thin air and suddenly burst forth into a bouquet of flowers. Another trick still to be exposed is when he borrows a dollar bill from one of the audience and burns it, only to have it reappear later in a lemon.

CANARY TRICK

Frank Merryfield's vanishing canary trick still puzzles them all.

Carl Hemeon does a trick with black lighting which gives a fluorescent effect to the act. This is hard to do as any mistake is quickly spotted.

Thousands of dollars are represented in magical apparatus owned by the members.

Some make their own effects, others buy them through catalogues from professional manufacturers.

They all have their own equipment, as magic is personal "stuff" and you use your own equipment and don't share it.

Some of the members are "dime store magicians" and buy their tricks from dime chain stores. Others build more elaborate equipment.

Actually they buy the secrets. If they know the secrets they can make their own tricks.

Anyone definitely interested in magic can apply for membership in the Victoria Magic Circle but people who come only to learn a few tricks are not welcomed. They must be serious.

After a member belongs to the circle he usually becomes interested in some particular aspect of magic—coins, cards, mechanical tricks, mind-reading, escape and rope tricks, or illusions.

Members are Jack and Ruth Williams, Ernie and Audrey Crockford, Douglas and Violet Hawkes, Ross and Hazel Simms, Avis and Don Robinson, Frank and Elsie Merryfield, Carl and Lottie Hemeon, Gerry Bilou, Jack Rogers, Reg and Peggy Thurber and Lorne and Barbara Maddin.

To Accompany Duke

The appointment of Group Capt. Earnest McNab, left, as equerry-in-waiting, and Campbell Moodie, right, as private secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh during his visit to Canada next summer has been announced by Ottawa.

British Business Men To Seek Soviet Trade

LONDON (AP)—Thirty-three British business men representing 26 firms will leave by plane for Moscow Tuesday seeking contracts and orders. The business men represent some of Britain's major industries, including ship building and motor car and electrical equipment manufacturing.

Weekly Jobless Payments Hit $25,000 at Courtenay

Approximately $25,000 a week in unemployment insurance is being drawn by 1,800 unemployed persons in Courtenay district, it was reported yesterday.

The area is one of the hardest hit districts on the Island on a population basis.

Duncan reports estimate unemployment at more than 2,000 persons, and approximately 4,000 at Nanaimo. Alberni district jobless total about 3,000, it was reported.

A sharp drop in the figures is expected when weather conditions improve.

Order of Foresters Holds Installation

Robert Hansford was installed as chief ranger of Court Victoria No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters, at a meeting Friday night in Newstead Hall.

Installation of officers was conducted by Harold Pinchin, high chief ranger of the High Court of British Columbia, who was assisted by Albert Denis, high secretary, and Rosa Craigie, past chief ranger.

Other officers installed were W. Ludlow, past chief ranger; Percy Frampton, court deputy; Harold Ker, vice-chief ranger; Robin Justice, orator; Rod Hunt, recording secretary; Eleanor Branter, financial secretary; B. Curry, treasurer; M. Butler and G. Whitehead, woodwards; Hal Ennis and Ed Seymour, beadles; Walt Logan, superintendent of juvenile court; Reg Atwell, court fraternalist; Winnifred Ritchie, organist.

A $400 cheque from the companions of the court was presented and will be used for benevolent work.

New gavels and stands were presented to the court by Harold Ker.

SOCIAL ENJOYED

Dancing and a buffet supper followed the installation ceremonies. In charge of refreshments were Ethel Currey, convener, Florence Frampton, Evelyn Davies and Rosa Craigie. Music was provided by Berry's orchestra.

Yachtsman No Match For Wife

Roy Murdock will be staying home taking sailing lessons from his wife for the rest of the winter.

Sailing her first race ever, Mrs. Murdock won the women's frostbite dinghy race at Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday. Her husband, a veteran Lightning skipper, came seventh in the men's event, which was won by Jorgen Baess.

Mr. Murdock couldn't even claim his wife drew a fast boat—he sailed in the same one.

Full results were:

Women's race—Mrs. Roy Murdock, Mrs. Jack Korning, Diana Evans, Mrs. Ned Ashe.

Regular series race—Jorgen Baess, Tim Heiberg, Ned Ashe, Peter Young, Jack Korning, Diana Evans, Roy Murdock, Andrew Wright, Humphrey Golby.

Second race of the regular series was canceled because of heavy snow. The course was patroled by Jack Gann.

Exercises Canceled

Chief civil defense warden Barrie Goult said last night the senior wardens' exercises which were planned for 10 a.m. today have been canceled because of inclement weather.

FISH FOOD

One quart of sea water may contain as many as 100,000 plankton, the microscopic organism on which fishes feed.

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On the Labor Front

Island Hospital Workers To Get Compromise Offer

BY BILL MAVOR

Four Vancouver Island hospitals will offer a compromise proposal this week in an effort to settle a contract dispute involving about 400 lay employees.

The hospitals, at Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Port Alberni, rejected a majority conciliation award calling for a 40-hour week and 5 per cent wage increase. A minority report favored the 40-hour week alone.

In turning down the recommendation, the hospitals said they were opposed to any wage boosts because of government directives to maintain expenses at the 1953 level.

TALKS POSTPONED

Meanwhile, Bill Black, business agent for Local 180, Hospital Employees' Union (TLC), said a conference between the International Union of Operating Engineers (TLC) and representatives of the King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan and Nanaimo General Hospital was postponed Friday.

The meeting had been scheduled to negotiate a settlement of a second dispute involving a unanimous conciliation board recommendation over hours, overtime rates and shift differentials.

A union spokesman proposed that the meeting be held late this week.

* * *

Off-season wage negotiations affecting two sections of the lumber industry are holding attention of International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

PAY CUT PROPOSED

A pay cut has been proposed for employees in about 20 independent log buying shingle mills on Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland; and postponement until April of review of tradesmen's pay rates has been suggested. Both notices came from Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining unit for the Coast lumber operators.

The proposed pay cut would apparently affect only the companies which purchase logs from sources other than their own.

In Port Alberni, Jack Moore, financial secretary of Local 1-85, reported that while FIR had contacted some local unions asking that wages be reduced for shingle workers, neither MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., nor Tahsis Company Ltd., was among companies involved in the procedure.

Victoria Local 1-118 is to discuss the situation in an executive and shop stewards' meeting February 1. From there it may be referred to district officers for action.

Vancouver Local 1-217 has rejected the proposal.

Reasons given for the move to cut rates are falling prices and waning markets make operation of such mills uneconomical.

The Victoria local tradesmen meet today to consider the dispute involving them. Affected are machinists, blacksmiths, welders, pipefitters, millwrights, carpenters, electricians, painters, filers, fitters, and helpers in all classifications.

STANDARDIZE PAY

Postponement of consideration of a review of rates until April has been suggested. FIR reports that the union wants to standardize trades pay throughout 225 operations in the Coast area.

* * *

A march of protest has been staged in Quebec City by members of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor and the Quebec Federation of Industrial Unions (CCL).

According to the Canadian Press the members, from all parts of the province, marched cheering and singing through the city streets in their demonstration to protest two bills before the legislature.

One measure would outlaw Communist-dominated unions, while the other would decertify public service unions staging strikes.

BRIEF PLANNED

And in Winnipeg the Manitoba Government Employees' Association, in annual convention, has decided to send a brief to the deputy minister of public works.

The brief will ask correction of what the association says is payment to the hourly rates staff of the highways branch of rates lower than the minimum set by a part of the fair wage act schedules for contractors engaged on highway construction.

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DIAL TELEPHONES THIS SPRING FOR
Albion
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Belmont
In April, dial telephones will replace magneto sets in Albion, Belmont and Colquitz. With automatic operation will come free calling throughout the Greater Victoria area. The moment conversion takes place a $2,000,000 chapter in the story of service expansion and improvement will be completed by the British Columbia Telephone Company.
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Jim Nesbitt On Politics

(Mr. Nesbitt, well-known writer and broadcaster on political and historical events, is a frequent contributor to the Daily Colonist.)

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Premier Bennett's vague and bold hints that the Liberals were up to some kind of political skullduggery in their road contracts back in 1952 has really started something.

Mr. Bennett made a great speech about this in Kamloops. He said that, lo and behold, he had found that in the first six months of 1952, when the Liberals, under Byron Johnson, were in power, some road contracts were let at prices higher than department of public works estimates. This, apparently, has made the premier very suspicious about something or other. Mr. Bennett smells a bad smell somewhere, but he refuses to identify the smell. But it's some smell in the premier's political nose, if we're to judge the premier's reactions.

CLAIMED NONSENSE

Liberal leader Arthur Laing says the whole thing is nonsense. Intimates that deflation has come in the wake of Social Credit victory. Mr. Laing says prices are down; that's the reason. Why, he says, even stuff in Mr. Bennett's own hardware stores in the Okanagan is down compared to two years ago.

It's just a red herring, all this Bennett hint of road contract scandals during the Liberal regime! That's what Mr. Laing says. Mr. Laing is pretty good at turning a phrase when he gets mad. And these Bennett hints have made Mr. Laing mad.

So he has rolled out this: "An elaboration of the purely divisionary tactics designed to draw public attention away from the serious ineptitude of the present ministry." That's not bad, Mr. Laing. Indeed, it's very good. It's almost as good a phrase as Mr. Patullo would have worked up had he been in your position.

Anyway, if it isn't one thing, it's another in this politically-conscious province of ours. Just when we think things are settling down along comes the Bennett hints of Liberal scandals with road contracts.

LETTER RECEIVED

A letter has come from Vancouver to this column merely signed "a contractor." The letter says: "Mr. Bennett is attempting to take credit for a condition that is continent-wide and would have happened no matter which party was in power."

And this contractor encloses a pamphlet from Le Tourneau-Westinghouse Company of Peoria, Ill., and in big letters it says to contractors: "Are you prepared to meet the tough competition ahead?"

And this contractor specially marked this: "Competition among construction contractors is on the upswing and job bidding is getting tougher every day. Getting the lowest bid on a job is becoming quite a feat—some contractors are sharing profit margins to get the awards.

"Engineering News-Record has completed a spot-survey from coast-to-coast and finds that contractors are talking about bids which were won or lost by the closest possible margin. These men all agree that business is still good, but contract awards are harder to come by. Let's take a look at some of the situations.

"First, present jobs are attracting up to three times as many bidders as a year ago. Second, the spread on bids is becoming very narrow—public contract awards are often below government estimates. Next, a definite move is on foot to split large jobs into smaller ones to allow small contractors, to bid on bigger jobs and on different types of construction. Finally, a good number of contractors are branching out and are seeking new localities."

Well, that's certainly fine ammunition for the Liberals to hurl at Premier Bennett and his Social Crediters, should the matter of road contracts in the Liberal regime reach the floor of the Legislature next month.

* * *

The liquor debate will go roaring on at the coming session. Liquor, like the PGE and Doukhobors is always with us in the legislature.

Can't think now what turn the liquor debate will take this time, but there's bound to be a turn of some kind.

Probably up-country members will bring protests from their hotel keepers that they want liquor licenses just as quickly as Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westminster.

Liquor has always been a political problem in this province, from that day more than a century ago when canny old James Douglas decided liquor licenses would be a fine way of bringing in some revenue to the government. Douglas, being a good politician, didn't come right out and say he wanted revenue from booze. Oh, no, he was far too wise for that. He said there was far too much guzzling, and so a good stiff tax on liquor would stop it. He knew perfectly well it wouldn't. Well, he said, then let the tipplers pay a good share of education costs.

And so came about the first liquor profits in British Columbia. Now they're a considerable part of B.C.'s economy. The government deplores so much drinking, or so it always says, but it just loves profits from drinking. The way the bottles roll off the shelves of government liquor stores is enough to make any finance minister most happy—even a teetotal finance minister.

LIQUOR DETESTED

It seems the irony of political fate that it fell to the lot of Social Crediters to bring in more liquor outlets. Most Social Crediters loathe and detest liquor.

But, give them their due—they've done what many past governments feared to do, make a change in the liquor laws.

Navy Men Assist Solarium

ABOARD HMCS CRUSADER (Delayed) — Sailors aboard HMCS Crusader spent New Year's Eve at sea off the West Coast o. Korea and "celebrated" the occasion by donating nearly $150 to Vancouver Island's Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

The donations were made during an amateur "disc jockey" show, broadcast over the destroyer's public address system.

IDEA BORN

The idea for the ship's program started in the messdecks when it was learned that the destroyer would be at sea on New Year's Eve, and the "go-ahead" was given by the ship's Commanding officer, Lieut.-Cmdr. W. H. Wills of Calgary.

The project was organized by Leading Seaman Henry Carlyon of New Westminster, and with PO Monsell McKellar, of Victoria, as master of ceremonies, the program got underway at 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

During the two-hour show, a total of $148.07 was donated by the ship's company to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and requests ranging from jazz to semi-classical were broadcast over the PA system.

Talks Planned On Patients

Changes in the procedure of placing patients will be discussed at a meeting of the social welfare department, Health and Welfare Centre, Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Boarding and nursing home operators are to attend.

The meeting will be held in the clinic room of the centre.

This Week's Natural History Feature

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

Emperor Goose Seen in B.C. Only as Visitor in Winter

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

The emperor goose is very rare in British Columbia occurring with some regularity only as a winter visitant to the Queen Charlotte Islands. There are occasional winter records as far south as California. In the more southern coastal areas of British Columbia single birds have been recorded at Egg Island, Cape Scott, Chemainus mouth of the Fraser River, Estevan Point and at Discovery Island near Victoria. These records range through the months of November to March. The Discovery Island bird was taken by Percy Pike on March 26, 1943 at the museum's request and is now one of three specimens on file here.

Emperor geese nest in the high north along the northwestern coast of Alaska, northeastern Siberia and on some islands in the Bering Sea. Apparently the main wintering grounds is along the Aleutain Chain, but R. Stewart of the Charlottes recorded small numbers at Masset Inlet each winter from 1940 to 1947, which seems to indicate regularity.

As in our other geese the sexes are alike in plumage, body is grey primarily, but each feather has a black bar and white terminal edging which gives the bird a delicately barred appearance at close range.

The head and neck are white on the top, back and sides, while the throat is black. The tail is white, with coverts similar in color to the body plumage. Feet and bill are predominently yellow, although the latter has black edgings around the nostril and cutting edge.

As I have never seen this bird alive, I must refer to specimens on hand and to the literature. I can find no weights recorded, but judge the weight from the skins here to be in the neighborhood of six pounds. The body is chunky, neck short and thick, and in flight these birds are said to have a more rapid wing beat than any of the other geese. Their flight has been likened to that of the black brant, but "not so agile."

SHRILL CALL

The call is recorded as "shriller and different from that of any other goose. In flight it utters a kla-ha, kla-ha, kla-ha; when alarmed and rising, a deep, ringing u-lugh, u-lugh; when feeding in flocks, they utter a variety of conversational notes." (Kortright, 1942.)

Like the black brant, these birds are essentially maritime in habit, seldom leaving the immediate environs of the sea. They are said to feed mainly upon animal matter such as mussels, clams and other shell fish to a greater degree than upon plants. For this reason the flesh is believed to be inferior to that of other geese, and is recorded as having a "strong rank odor."

LIKE BLUE GEESE

The emperor goose may be confused only with the blue goose, a bird which normally occurs in the eastern sections of the continent. Some blue geese introduced to Stanley Park a number of years ago subsequently escaped, and it is believed that the individual blue goose that wintered at Seattle three years ago was one of these birds. The blue goose is easily separated from the emperor by the all-white neck, head and throat.

One Has To Go, Ultimatum Says

Pictures or Picture Windows? Sets Stage for Controversy

Pictures of picture windows? One has to go, according to an ultimatum from the McGill School of Architecture.

But Victoria artists and architects think there's lots of room for both.

The McGill school spokesmen, in a recent publicity release claim the picture windows of contemporary Canadian homes and fancy textured interior walls are taking the place of paintings.

As a result, they say, Canadian painters are seeing their "market go out the window."

The school hopes the Calvert House Competition for the Canadian Home of Tomorrow may produce some European architectural designs that will compensate for this loss of "art in the home."

IDEA SCORNED

Ina D. D. Uhthoff, Victoria artist and art teacher scorned the idea of losing the picture window, saying Canadian artists have no one to blame but themselves if they can't sell their work.

"The picture window only takes up one wall. There's no reason why the pictures can't be hung on one of the others," she said.

Some of the contemporary design is too drastic, Mrs. Uhthoff feels, but when architects simmer down a little, art and the new home can go together very well.

"And this talk of European architectural design! Holland, Sweden and Norway have some of the most modern architecture in the world, with lots of windows. I'm afraid they have a poor excuse for not selling pictures."

RETROSPECTIVE VIEW

She said the artists and architects were taking a very retrospective view of what was happening in the Canadian art world.

Architect John Wade said the Canadian artist was far from forgotten by architects.

"As a matter of fact, many architects encourage their clients to make provision for picture space when they design," he said.

"It must be remembered that many architects are fine artists in their own right," he said.

He admitted some contemporary Canadian home design was extreme, leaving no place for pictures at all.

"But even with lots of glass walls, there still must be some solid walls, and one of these can be a picture wall."

LIVE WITH PICTURES

He said he felt people should learn to live with pictures.

In his own office, Mr. Wade is installing a screen wall that will be used for the hanging of pictures and pieces of sculpture.

"We are even going to put in some mobile sculpture. So, you see, we don't forget art."

Arts Centre curator Colin Graham said he felt architects should make provision for at least one "picture wall" in homes.

"People should have pictures around them, but they should be changed every now and then, otherwise you fail to see anything in the picture when you look at it," he said.

JAPANESE PLAN

His suggestion for art in the home, despite the picture window, follows a Japanese plan for collectors.

"The home owner could have one wall reserved for pictures. Even if the wall holds only two, he could have a collection of 18 or 20 pictures, and change them every month or so," he said.

The idea of a picture window and textured walls should not discourage people from buying art, he said. There is a lot of Canadian art to be bought, and it can set off a whole room if properly hung and framed.

Military Activities

Victorians Given Missile Training

BY ROY PARRETT

Yesterday's announcement about the possibility of guided missiles being used in Canada is old stuff to quite a few of Victoria's military men.

A steady trickle of local military personnel have been receiving training in the new wonder weapons for more than two years.

COURSES TAKEN

Missiles like the "Matador" and "Nike," recently taken off the secret files in the United States, have long been the chief topic of conversation between officers and NCOs who have been away on courses to learn about the new weapons.

"Matador," recently seen on a number of television newscasts, is a pilotless bomber which can carry an atomic bomb if necessary.

The big robot can take off and fly itself at transonic speeds to enemy territory, crashing into the target with uncanny accuracy.

"Nike" is a more spectacular weapon. It can knock down enemy bombers with equal precision.

Pictures of the ground-to-air-missile attacking a four-engine bomber were also shown on television and on movie newsreels here. The bomber crashed in flaming bits of debris.

HELPS DEFENSE

Local officers are confident that the missiles will make an important contribution to Canada's defense. Conventional weapons will not be obsolete, in spite of the new advances, however, they state.

* * *

Reserve Force anti-aircraft units from the Head of the Lakes will arrive in Victoria in February to take part in integrated training with 129 Anti-Aircraft Battery at Work Point.

The idea is a new one designed to give reserve soldiers a more practical form of training. Summer camps, usually held at Albert Head, will no longer be held here.

* * *

Members of the Independent Order of Foresters' Cadet Corps begin training and shooting for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition.

Cadets taking part in the competition are Cadets Thomas Johnson, David Flowers, Donald McLeay, John Davis, Douglas Porteous, Ken Evans, Lum Harry and Ian Faulks.

Also competing are Douglas Nex, Michael Currier, Dean Daly, Robert Ker, John Wood, James White and Barry Willmore.

On March 13 the cadets will make their first appearance on the city streets when they will lead a parade of local Foresters on the occasion of their 80th anniversary.

Churchman Ends Service

Retirement of E. E. Goodwyn as treasurer of the Glad Tidings Tabernacle was noted recently by the church with the presentation of a watch in appreciation for his 17 years' service in that position and as a 20-year member of the church board.

The annual business meeting also reported total receipts for the year as $36,898, approximately $7,362 higher than 1952. More than $10,000 was given for missions.

The deacon's board members elected were K. Jennings, Lloyd Fair, E. Thomas, George Edgar, V. Morley and Dick Goodwyn.

During 1953, 73 new members joined the church.

Argentina Plans Red Trade Talks

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina may soon make arrangements to trade with Communist China.

Mones H. Minces, secretary of the Argentina Trade Promotion Commission, just returned from East Germany, said he talked with the Chinese commercial attache in Europe, who promised to send a delegation here to talk trade.

WET SPOT

The Olympic peninsula in Washington state has an annual rainfall of more than 200 inches.

Stoker Sentenced

DEVONPORT, England (AP)—Henry Maurice Kirk, 24-year-old stoker mechanic on the Royal Navy carrier Eagle, was sentenced Saturday to 15 months' detention for "maliciously damaging" 11 engine pressure gauges. Kirk pleaded guilty at the court-martial in the Royal Navy barracks. The prosecution said Kirk smashed the gauges with a spanner last Monday.

Old Colonist Building Will Be Modernized

The old Daily Colonist building on Broad Street will be converted into a modern office building.

Edward Mallek, local ladies' wear merchant who purchased the building recently, said he plans a complete modernization job covering the interior and exterior of the building.

TO COST $100,000

Cost of the project, which will get under way as soon as possible, was estimated by Mr. Mallek at $100,000.

Remodeling of the upper floors will make 16 office suites available for rent. Installation of an elevator is planned to service suites on the upper floors.

Mr. Mallek said the remodeled ground floor would be available for rent to one or more tenants.

Loggers Ask Chiropractor For Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. coast loggers, concerned over the high ratio of back injuries in their industry, are asking the provincial government to appoint a qualified chiropractor to the staff of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The 50,000-member provincial body of the Canadian Congress of Labor is reported to be backing the request by the loggers' Local 1-217 of the International Woodworkers of America for an immediate appointment.

CARE REQUIRED

Fred Fieber, secretary of Local 1-217, said a large percentage of compensation cases involving members of his union were back injuries that should be receiving benefit from chiropractic care.

"The Workmen's Compensation Board has placed chiropractors on an equal status with the other healing arts," he said, "and yet they have no one on their staff to advise the board as to the nature of injuries taken care of by a chiropractor."

Indian Naval Guards Shot Near Atom Site

BOMBAY (AP)—Two members of the Indian defense ministry security corps were shot dead early Saturday while guarding a naval installation near the proposed atomic research laboratory at Trombay, 15 miles from here. The Indian navy opened a court of inquiry into the shootings, and a security corps colleague was arrested shortly afterward.

Once in YOUR Lifetime!

FRANK PAULDING

Once in a lifetime—EVERY-ONE — and there are no exceptions—should take a good course in Effective Speaking, Selling, Leadership and Human Relations. This applies to all men and women who hold responsibility, all who work and all who sell. If you desire to develop your personality, your abilities, to get rid of fear and build confidence, then join the popular International Institute Course.

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Would you like more details? Then reserve a place at the Free Demonstration Session at Terry's, corner of Fort and Douglas, at 6 p.m. sharp on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3. No obligation, no charge (except for dinner, $1.15). Phone Frank Paulding at E 5890, or write International Institute, 370 Foul Bay Road. Early action necessary.

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DID YOU KNOW? *by Heaney's*

Paul Reuter (LATER MADE A BARON) FIRST STARTED HIS NEWS COLLECTION AGENCY IN 1849 USING PIGEON-POST IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM. FROM HIS LONDON OFFICE, OPENED TWO YEARS LATER, REUTER'S BUSINESS WAS FIRST WITH PRIVATE TELEGRAMS UNTIL HE MADE A SCOOP IN 1858 WHEN "THE TIMES" PUBLISHED AN IMPORTANT SPEECH OF NAPOLEON III SENT BY REUTER'S PARIS AGENT VIA THE NEW SUBMARINE CABLE. LATER, NEWS OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR WAS PICKED UP FROM STEAMERS AT CORK, IRELAND AND PUBLISHED IN THE PAPERS LONG BEFORE THE SHIPS ARRIVED IN LIVERPOOL. TODAY... A LITTLE OVER 100 YEARS SINCE PIGEONS WERE USED, NEWS FROM ANY REUTER'S AGENT CAN BE FLASHED TO THE FAR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE IN A MATTER OF SECONDS.

THE LATEST NEWS IN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MOVING IS OF COURSE HEANEY'S ALLIED MOVING VAN SERVICE. TO VANCOUVER OR TO EASTERN CANADIAN CITIES THESE GIANT VANS CARRY THE CONTENTS OF THREE HOMES AND WITH THE SAME DRIVER IN CHARGE ALL THE WAY PROVIDE A SERVICE AS MODERN AS TODAY'S HEADLINES.

HEANEY'S
HAULING AGENTS FOR ALLIED VAN LINES

BOOKS

If you want to be a writer you'd better get a move on.

"Don't wait for inspiration," a noted author told a college audience last week. "Just sit down and write."

The author, Nicholas Monsarrat, author of "The Cruel Sea" and 11 other novels, told students at Carleton College that's the way to write a book.

"Write what you know and tell the truth about it," he said. "Write within your own experience otherwise what you write will be false."

Mr. Monsarrat is chief of the United Kingdom Information Service in Canada.

* * *

In Montreal last week Hugh MacLennan, Canadian novelist, told another meeting that lower sales of hard covered books and increasing reliance on cheap, paper editions constitutes a grave threat to the novelist's independence.

Mr. MacLennan, who doubles as an English professor at McGill University, told the Montreal branch of the Canadian Humanities Association that a book which sold 50,000 copies was once considered a medium best seller.

But in paperback editions, he said, a sale of 50,000 copies would net the author only $250 in royalties.

He charged that publishers of the pocket size books "are not interested in building up the book or the author."

* * *

But a professor from the other side of the line is hailing the era of the pocketbooks as a force that can be compared with England's Elizabethan renaissance.

Delmore Schwartz, writing in the New York Times Book Review, declares that the success of pocketbooks has proved that many more human beings like to read than has been commonly assumed.

Pocketbooks are wearing down the old attitude that anyone who reads a great deal is somehow peculiar, he says, and that alone is bound, in the long run, to be a boon to publishers of all kinds of books.

He conceded that a vast proportion of current pocketbook output is trash. And points out that most pocketbook readers don't discriminate between William Faulkner and James M. Cain.

"But the lack of discrimination cuts both ways. The reader may not know the difference between Cain and Faulkner, but he reads both," Mr. Schwartz writes.

He agrees that many pocketbooks are popular because they are full of sex and violence.

"This is precisely what the Elizabethan playwrights depended upon," he asserts, and says it backs up his claim that pocketbooks might, in time, usher in a new Elizabethan age, when books will have an appeal to the whole mass of society.

He sees the risk of a sort of Gresham's law of literature: that the bad books will drive out the good.

But "it is also possible that the curiousity of the lowbrow will sustain the passion of the student as it supports the serious novelist," he states.

* * *

One of this department's favoriet poets, novelists, playwrights and general men-about-letters is back in Vancouver after a year in Europe.

He is Earle Birney, author of the hilarious novel "Turvey" and Governor-General's-Award winning poet.

He visited Europe on a Canadian Government fellowship granted so he could go to Europe and write a novel.

The government got more than its money's worth, for in addition to a 100,000 words of a novel that the unpredictable author is now polishing for publication, Mr. Birney produced two television shows, an anthology of poetry, a short story, and six articles, besides putting in the groundwork for a second novel on travel in Europe.

The upcoming novel will be based on his experiences during the depression in Canada and the United States.

Best Sellers

NON FICTION

"Lord Vanity," Samuel Shellabarger.

"Beyond This Place," A. J. Cronin.

"The High and the Mighty," Ernest K. Gann.

"The Doctors," Andre Soubiron.

"Time and Time Again," James Hilton.

NONFICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"Life is Worth Living," Fulton J. Sheen.

"Triumph and Tragedy," Winston S. Churchill.

"The Spirit of St. Louis," Charles A. Lindbergh.

"The Age of the Mogula," Stewart H. Holbrook.

Deep Insight into Devotion of Zionist Jew

Story of Israel Intimately Told

"My Promised Land, the Story of a Jerusalem Housewife," by Molly Lyons Bar-David (Allen).

Having in the past heard accounts of the early days of the founding of the Israeli State only from people connected either with the British occupation forces or with the Arab countries, it was with much interest that I started to read Mrs. Bar-David's very fine account written by one who from earliest childhood had been taught to look upon Palestine as her spiritual home.

This book is an intimate description of life in Israel from 1936, when the writer with her family first emigrated from Canada, until 1952.

The book gives a deep insight into the passionate devotion of the Zionist Jew to this ancient land.

No people who were not imbued with the deepest conviction of their God-given right to that land could not only have endured the hardships and sufferings connected with their fight for it, but could even glory in making life even more rigorous for themselves in order to release and bring out millions of their persecuted brethren from Europe.

SINCERE, HUMOROUS

Every chapter of the story speaks of heroism and sacrifice, and is told with sincerity and humor by one who has made a name for herself both in Israeli and America as a champion of Israel.

It gives a personal account of day-by-day pioneering under the most difficult conditions; constantly moving from place to place in search of safety for her three little ones, as one home after another became untenable.

Particularly interesting in the early chapters are her descriptions of the various types of immigrants, and of the many racial groups all drawn together by their common religion; of the synagogues—often as many as seven in one street—and each serving a particular group with the customs special to it.

The contrast between the old and the new is stressed in her vivid portrayal of the new city of Tel Aviv with which she feels very little kinship.

"Tel Aviv is a gypsy girl with large earrings and a lust for life. Tel Aviv had its merits but, perhaps deliberately, I rarely saw them. I am one of those who sees all Israel's evils breeding and nesting in Tel Aviv."

Of the "sabra"—the new race of Israeli-born Jews—she writes with great enthusiasm. She is the mother of three sabra daughters.

These native-born youngsters are losing the physical characteristics long connected with Jewry. "Tall, virile, fair-haired and skin tanned with 25 summers, he was more like the goyim we had known," is the author's description of one of them.

Whatever may be one's personal views on this vexed question of Arab and Jew in the Holy Land, one cannot fail to be stirred in the reading of this very historic page of world history.—G. O.

Publishers To Honor Dean of Novelists

U.K. Author, Somerset Maugham, 80 Monday

LONDON (Reuters) — W. Somerset Maugham, dean of living writers of English, will be 80 Monday.

The still-sprightly novelist and playwright arrived here Friday from his French Riviera home for "the biggest literary party in centuries," which his publishers here are throwing for him.

Maugham's deft pen has ranged from sultry passion in the South Seas to frustation in the slums of London.

HIGHBROW CRITICS

Many highbrow critics have predicted that his talents will not leave his name among the all-time literary greats. But others insist that people will be reading his superbly-told tales a thousand years from now.

Maugham himself has always claimed that his chief aim was not "art," but entertainment."

He prides himself on putting a tale down in the "old fashioned" way—simply and with few tricky effects. He believes a story should have "a beginning, a middle and an end," and while this has irritated "neo-modern" rival authors, it has clearly won high favor with the public.

VARIOUS COMMENTS

He once wrote mockingly: "In my 20's the critics said I was brutal, in my 30's they said I was flippant, in my 40's they said I was cynical, in my 50's they said I was competent, and in my 60's they said I was superficial."

In recent years critics have been changing their tune about Maugham — and the reading public has bought 25,000,000 of his books, earning more than $2,000,000 for the author.

Maugham's success in the theatre has also been great. He once had four plays running simultaneously and at a profit in London.

Several of his books have been made into movies, and three groups of his short stories have been filmed.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

What is the function of "good government"? Like the word "democracy," this phrase is tossed about with a wild indiscrimination and a fine impartiality. Capitalist and Communist, monarchist and republican, despot and democrat—all can find their own interpretation of it and their own use for it.

It is possible, of course, to delve into the minds of the political philosophers and produce a massive volume in answer to our leading question. Obviously, this is neither the time nor the place for that.

But there is an answer ready to hand which, although it was brewed over the hot fire of the American Revolution, can serve a loyal purpose in Canada today.

In this historic document, good government is defined in the following terms: it will (1) establish justice; (2) ensure domestic tranquility; (3) provide for the common defense; (4) promote the general welfare; and (5) secure the blessings of liberty to the citizen and his posterity.

Comparisons are generally odious, but judged by this American yardstick of political morality, Canada emerges with flying colors.

Indeed, it is possible to assert that, in certain vital respects, she mirrors the Founding Fathers' conception of the true functions of the state better than that great republic from which this ideal has sprung.

* * *

Notice the priority given to the establishment of justice.

It can be said that the administration of justice in Canada excites the admiration of the peoples of this North American continent. Our judges are incorruptible and the process of our courts dignified and equitable.

Although this is put to the test every day, consider the record with respect to communism.

One of the stresses to which our post-war society has been subjected has been the subversive activity of the Communist party—often more softly known as the LPP. The very nature of these operations (when they have come to light) has produced a not unreasonable wave of indignation amongst loyal citizens.

It would have been quite easy for a Canadian administration, in 1948, to have made political capital out of the disclosures made by Igor Gouzenko, the Russian cypher clerk, who upset the Soviet applecart in Ottawa.

The mood of the Canadian people in those days would have aided and abetted a national witch hunt. It would not have taken much persuasion to have made hysteria take the place of justice.

What ever may have happened—and is happening—south of the border relative to this same question, it did not happen in Canada. A Royal Commission on espionage may not spark the coaxial cables after the fashion of Senator McCarthy's congressional committee of inquiry, but it does uphold the first principle of good government.

* * *

The British people have a fine sense of justice.

To them a man is innocent until he is found guilty. The burden of proving his guilt lies with the Crown.

On the continent of Europe—that spawning ground of the Nazi, the Fascist, and the Communist—it is the other way round. There a man is guilty until he has proved his innocence. This provides the "agent provocateur" with an informer's seventh heaven and opens the gates to terror.

In my view, two aphorisms sum up the basis of justice in Canada. Both are taken from the long tradition of English law. Both are worthy of common remembrance.

One goes like this: "Better a hundred guilty escape than one innocent be hanged."

Those of us who saw the film "The Winslow Boy" will remember the other: "Let right be done."

It is not difficult for a democracy to degenerate into a "mobocracy." Let us take great care that we do not let our fears make shipwreck of our political ideals.

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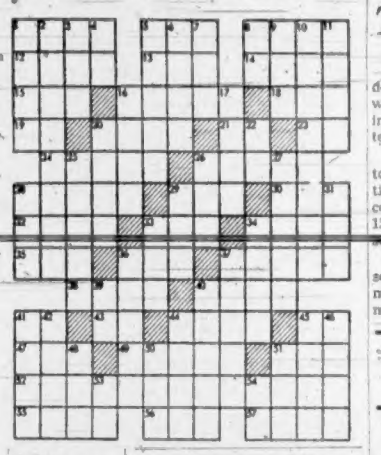

ACROSS
1. Food starch.
5. Timid.
9. South American rodent.
12. Egyptian solar disc.
13. Pastry.
14. Excited.
15. Fate.
16. Circumference.
18. Tropical cuckoo.
19. Article.
20. Payment for passage.
21. Spanish article.
22. Therefore.
24. To astonish.
26. Close embrace.
28. Home.
29. To jump.
30. Spot on card.
32. Pronoun.
33. Period of time.
34. Edible root.
35. Shelter.
36. To halt.
37. Healed.
38. Transaction.
40. To luxuriate.
41. By
43. New Zealand native fort.
44. Coy.
45. To exist.
47. Cry of sheep.
49. To forgive.
51. Elf.
52. To bar as member.
53. Insect eggs.
56. To raise with lever.
57. Metalliferous rocks.

DOWN
1. Large front room (Span.).
2. Capable of expiation.
3. To obtain.
4. Forward.
5. Steeple.
6. To employ.
7. Still.
8. Parent.
9. Turkish title.
10. To consent a crime.
11. Exchange premium.
16. To stare.
17. Aid.
20. Hobbies.
23. Note of scale.
25. Breakwaters.
26. Arch.
27. Bean.
28. To be ill.
29. Possessed.
31. Seed container.
33. Mold.
34. Expression of contempt.
36. To frighten.
37. Spiny plant (Latin plural).
39. Part of "to be."
40. Salty.
41. So be it!
42. Public vehicle.
44. River of Asia.
45. To lessen.
46. Organs of head.
48. Part of drama.
50. Ruler (abbr.).
51. Distant.
53. Bone.
54. Business association (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Disclosure of Fake Doubles Book Sales

NEW YORK (UP)—Sales of Quentin Reynolds' "non-fiction" spy thriller, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," doubled during the two weeks following disclosure that its hero's experiences were strictly fictional, the book's publishers said yesterday.

Lewis Miller, sales manager of Random House, credited "publicity and curiosity" for the sudden burst in sales that followed disclosure last November 14 that the British super-spy of the book, George Dupre of Calgary, Alta., was a man who talked too much and didn't tell the truth.

"The book hit the best seller lists in December and sales on the whole were above average for a book of this type," Miller said. "And our offer to refund the sales price to anyone who bought the book while it was listed as non-fiction wasn't taken seriously by the public. Only one copy—from South Dakota—was returned."

Fu Hsi, the first sovereign monarch of China, reigned until 2738 BC.

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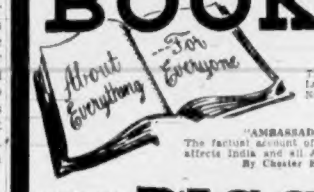
BOOKS



"THE LADY OF ARLINGTON"
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"AMBASSADOR'S REPORT"
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By Chester Bowles — $4.50

GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON
DIGGON'S

New Course Deterrent To Crime

NTW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Public speaking as a crime-deterrent is being tried out with some measure of success in the British Columbia penitentiary.

Warwick C. Angus of Victoria, who specializes in effective speaking, is giving free courses. Each course runs for 15 weeks and 35 prisoners are selected for each term.

One man serving a 10-year sentence said: "The course has made a different man out of me."

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Notebook Remnants

Attendance woes at **Louisville** have forced the **International Hockey League** to decide to operate the Kentucky entry as a road club for the balance of the season. The league will pay players salaries for [illegible] There are now no less than 21 stakes races in the U.S. with a total purse value of more than $100,000. **Native Dancer** won no less than five of them in 1953, picking up a total of $398,925 . . . some idea of the growth of horse racing can be gleaned from the fact that purses totaled $72,870,819 in the U.S. last year as compared to $18,555,680 in 1943 . . . judging from early results on the professional tennis tour, promoter **Jack Kramer** may have to get back in action if anyone is going to stop the comeback by **Pancho Gonzales**, who has been beating **Pancho Segura** and **Frank Sedgman** with fair regularity. Two years ago Gonzales was a bit of a flop as Kramer beat him without trouble but he appears to have become the tennis player he promised to be as an amateur. Gonzales, incidentally, has probably the fastest serve in tennis today. At least, one of those electrical timing gadgets gave him top marks with his best serve clocked at more than 112 miles per hour . . . Among former **WHL** players noticed in the line-up of Eddie Shore's **Springfield** entry in the **Quebec Hockey League** were **Hugh Currie**, former playing-coach of the **Vancouver Canucks**, **Hartley McLeod**, **Ed Leier** and **Mike Narduzzi**. All four have played with Shore's **Syracuse Chiefs** in the **AHL** this season . . .

* * *

There could be as many as 33 Canadianized imports in Canadian football this year and if all stick around, the number will swell to 56 for 1955. That would be an average of six for each of the nine major clubs and, plus eight imports each is allowed, mean an average of 14 American stars per team. It's no wonder some officials feel that curbs are necessary . . . among the better-known stars who will be ranked as Canadians this season because they have spent at least four seasons in Canada are Howie Turner, John Wagonner, Chuck Anderson and Bill Stanton of the Ottawa Rough Riders, Virgil Wagoner, 1953's Trawick, Marv Meriowitz, Al Dekdebrun and Ray Chris of Montreal Alouettes, Ralph Sazio, Vince Mazza, Stan Heath and Vince Scott of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and Bill's Bass, Jack Cappenter, Ulysses Curtis, Otiem Fisher and Gerry Dattilo of Toronto Argos in the Big Four. In the WIFU, there are Rocky Prather, Eagle Keys, Mike Cassidy, Del Worden, Dick Huffman, Buddy Tinsley, John Brown, Jack Jacobs and Tom Casey. The last five are all with Winnipeg and the Blue Bombers could be quite a football team this season with eight imports to add to that starry quintet.

* * *

Most discouraging thing of all about the **Cougars** this season is their apparent inability to win the "big" game. Friday was the third or fourth time they have had a chance to get over the hump caused by their bad start and it was the third or fourth time they have flubbed. Perhaps some all-out, win-or-lose support from their fans would help for the Cougars have played their best hockey away from home this season . . . **Granny Gladstone**, who could be back with the **Tyees** again this season, is powdering the ball in the **Panama Winter League**, latest available statistics showing him with a .366 average . . . **Ivan Irwin** appears to have found himself with the **Rangers** since **Leo Reise** started to flash his old-time form and the former Cougar received special mention from Toronto hockey writers after a recent game . . . if a "war" ever develops between Canadian and American football, the Canadian teams should hold their own in the bidding for the biggest stars. After all, they can only import eight players from the U.S. while the American clubs have to deal with 30 or more former college stars on their rosters . . . outfielder **K. Chorlton**, who would look good in a Victoria uniform this season, is to get another chance to stick with **Seattle Rainiers** . . . and, rumor has it, **Vancouver Capilanos** have designs on outfielder **Dick Greco**, the property of the **Lewiston Broncs**.

* * *

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Calgary** in the WHL tonight, **Detroit, Chicago** and **Boston** in the NHL. Tomorrow, to see if this works, the **Cougars** to lose. Batting average to date: At bat 65, hits 46, percentage .708.

American Shuttle Aces Meet Premier Bennett

Talking things over with B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett during finals of British Columbia badminton championships, played last night at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, are California stars Wynn Rogers (left) and Joe Alston. Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett were guests last night and out-of-town stars were introduced during lull in play. Alston and Rogers, American doubles champions, lost doubles final to Eddy Choong and David Choong of Malaya and Alston dropped singles final to Eddy Choong.

Only British Columbia player to win an open title was Vancouver's Lois Reid, shown above with women's singles championship trophy. Miss Reid defeated Jean Bardsley, also of Vancouver, 11-8, 6-11, 11-1, and teamed with her opponent in doubles final, losing to Lois Alston and Beulah Bymaster of California, 3-15, 15-12, 17-14.

Choong Brothers Stars of Badminton Meet; Eddy Wins Singles, Shares Doubles Honors

BY JIM McARTHUR

Witnessed by nearly 1,500 enthusiastic fans, the greatest B.C. Badminton Championships ever staged came to a rousing climax Saturday night as final matches were run off at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

The highly-touted men's singles title went, as expected, to the 115-pound package of high explosive better known to fans as Eddy Choong. The elastic-legged Malayan literally jumped, dove and flew through the air in racking up a 15-8, 15-13 win over the capable American champion, Joe Alston, from Pasadena.

JUST TOO GOOD

Alston was good—as good as Choong has probably met in some time—but being good isn't good enough to beat Eddy, who probably has more staying power than any athlete in the sport today. Throughout a long first game, the score varied little until 8-8 was recorded. From this point on, Choong refused to be beaten, returning everything that Alston threw at him and forcing the American to err at the end of seemingly interminable rallies.

Dropping the first game, 15-8, Alston adopted somewhat different tactics in the second and by dint of some remarkable clearing and adept drop shots, ran the score from 1-5 down to 11-5 in his favor. The effort undoubtedly tired the Californian, who had played a tough afternoon schedule, and the dogged Choong soon had the score knotted at 11-11, then went on to win 15-13.

Alston had qualified for the final round in afternoon play by whipping Daryl Thompson, 15-0, 15-7, while Choong had some trouble with a brilliant but out-of-condition Dave McTaggart, of Vancouver, before winning, 15-9, 15-10.

UNBEATABLE PAIR

Returning to the court with brother David, Eddy displayed terrific form in demonstrating just why the Choongs as a combination are unbeatable in world play. Matched against Alston and Wynn Rogers, American National doubles champions, the Malayans had an answer to every shot as they marched relentlessly to a 15-5, 15-6 win. The score was indicative of the play as the Choongs were never seriously threatened. Besides a terrific ability to keep the shuttle in play, the chief stock in trade of the winners seemed to be the crushing smash. Both players excelled at this shot, which not only won many points but also gave them the advantage of always hitting down into the opposition thus forced to play many undesirable returns off their boot tops.

In qualifying for the final round the Choongs had previously eliminated Thompson and Johnny Bouck 15-4, 15-7, while Alston and Rogers put out defending champions Randy Thompson and Bruce Benham in a close match, 15-8, 18-15.

The ladies singles title stayed in B.C. when Lois Reid of Vancouver outlasted Jean Bardsley in a three-setter, 11-8, 6-11, 11-1. Mrs. Bardsley, who had previously eliminated Pasadena's Lois Alston, 11-7, 11-5, took advantage of a second-set lapse by Miss Reid to tie the match up, but wilted badly in the final game. Miss Reid had earlier eliminated fellow-townswoman Clare Lovett, 11-7, 12-9, to reach the last round.

Teamed together in the ladies doubles final, Lois and Jean failed by the narrowest of margins to cop the tandem crown. Playing against Lois Alston and Beulah Bymaster, the Canadians seemed well on the way to victory with a 15-3 first game win. However, Mrs. Alston and Mrs. Bymaster raised the level of their play in the second game and squared the match, winning 15-12. The third game was a hair-raiser with Lois and Beulah just squeaking out, 17-14, with some fine play after being down 12-14.

Canadian champions Jean Bardsley and Daryl Thompson failed in their bid to win the mixed doubles title from Rogers and Miss Bymaster. The American pair led all the way in scoring a 15-9, 15-5 win.

In semi-final play, Rogers and Miss Bymaster had eliminated Lois Reid and David Choong in convincing fashion, 15-3, 15-7, while Mrs. Bardsley and Thompson scored their second consecutive upset in downing Joe and Lois Alston in a real thriller, 15-14, 15-17, 15-12.

Jennifer Turner won the ladies' handicap singles while Ken Noble sailed away the men's handicap title. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett presided at the prize-giving immediately following the conclusion of play.

Other results follow:

VETERANS DOUBLES OPEN
O. Lane and R. Knoll defeated J. Wells and R. Hoadley 15-6, 18-13.

LADIES SINGLES HANDICAP
Miss J. Turner defeated Mrs. J. Crampton 11-0, 11-0.

MENS SINGLES HANDICAP
K. Noble defeated T. Meredith 15-9, 15-12.

LADIES DOUBLES HANDICAP
Mrs. L. Pugh and Miss B. Salmon defeated Miss P. Rose and Miss M. Bassett 15-6, 15-7.

MENS DOUBLES HANDICAP
L. Tolson and D. Tolson defeated Mo Hil Po and T. Meredith 14-15, 15-7, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP
Mrs. C. Lomas and B. Peskett defeated Mrs. T. Ward and T. Sommers 11-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Dorohoy In Tie For Lead

Enio Selisizzi of Edmonton Flyers scored one goal last night to move back into a tie with Victoria's Eddie Dorohoy in the Western Hockey League individual scoring race and several players moved into challenging positions.

Selisizzi has 24 goals and 28 assists for 52 points while Dorohoy's total shows 18 goals and 34 assists. Coming up with a rush is New Westminster's Bob Love, who got four points against Victoria Friday night and added one point last night to climb into third place, one point behind the co-leaders.

KALETA GAINS

Alex Kaleta, jumped into fourth place and also took over the lead in assists. The veteran Saskatoon centre scored once and added two assists to boost his total to 49 points, which includes 35 assists — one more than Love and Dorohoy.

Team-mate Ray Manson, scoring at a steady rate of late, got two assists and shares sixth place with Calgary's Frank Ashworth.

Leading scorers follow:

	G	A	Pts
Selisizzi, Edmonton	24	28	52
E. Dorohoy, Victoria	18	34	52
Love, New Westminster	14	34	48
Kaleta, Saskatoon	14	35	49
Fashoway, New Westminster	32	16	48
Ashworth, Calgary	18	31	47
Manson, Saskatoon	18	29	47
Fielder, Seattle	13	33	46
W. Brown, Seattle	30	15	45
Sid Finney, Calgary	22	22	44
D. Polle, Edmonton	19	24	43
Popein, Vancouver	21	22	43
Lundy, Calgary	19	22	41
McLeod, Saskatoon	20	20	40
Wiliuk, Calgary	13	27	40
B. Polle, Edmonton	9	31	40
Bettin, Victoria	17	22	39
Scott, Calgary	16	23	39
Robenson, Victoria	16	23	39
Kilburn, Victoria	15	23	38
Hamilton, New Westminster	11	27	38
Senkiw, Saskatoon	18	20	38
Brown, Vancouver	18	20	38
Durham, New Westminster	10	25	35
Lowe, Victoria	12	15	27
Keay, Victoria	8	23	31
Kozma, Victoria	10	18	30
Lavitt, Victoria	5	11	16
Anderson, Victoria	5	10	15
Achtymichuk, Victoria	7	7	14
Abbott, Victoria	5	9	14
Macauley, Victoria	5	8	13
Clune, Victoria	3	8	11
Sinnett, Victoria	3	6	9
Schneider, Victoria	0	3	3

JIM McFADDEN

One of Calgary Stampeders who needs plenty of watching is Jim McFadden, who started season with Chicago Black Hawks. McFadden will be in action at Memorial Arena tomorrow night when Cougars host prairie club in WHL game and will be seeking to add to an imposing record which shows 13 goals and 10 assists in 14 WHL games. Cougars have won two and tied one of four games with league leaders and can tie for fifth place by winning.

Youth Breaks Sprint Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mike Agostini, a little fellow from Trinidad, celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday night by breaking the world indoor record for the 100-yard dash. He stepped it off in 9.6 seconds, to shave two-tenths of a second off the 30-year-old record.

Agostini, champion of the British West Indies and now a freshman at Villanova College, broke the old mark of 9.8 established February 9, 1924, by Louis Clarke.

Stamps Tied as Canucks Win— Quakers, Flyers Split 14 Goals

HOW THEY STAN	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	47	27	17	3	183	142	57
Vancouver	49	25	18	6	178	137	56
Saskatoon	48	22	18	8	147	147	52
New West.	48	21	20	7	152	167	49
Edmonton	48	18	22	8	175	181	44
VICTORIA	47	17	22	8	139	167	42
Seattle	49	15	28	6	136	173	36

Saturday night scores: Vancouver 4 at Seattle 2, Calgary 2 at New Westminster 2, Saskatoon 7 at Edmonton 7. Next games tonight—Calgary at Seattle. Tomorrow — Calgary at VICTORIA.

Calgary Stampeders held on to their Western Hockey League lead last night but they almost came a cropper at New Westminster, where goalie Lucien Duchene had to be brilliant to give his club a 2-2 draw.

The point kept Stamps ahead of Vancouver Canucks, who moved within a point by getting a lucky 4-2 decision over the Bombers at Seattle to keep the tailenders six points behind Victoria Cougars.

In last night's third game, Edmonton Flyers and Saskatoon Quakers fought to a spectacular 7-7 tie at Edmonton. The split in points enabled the Quakers to hold third place by one point over the Royals and moved Flyers two points ahead of the sixth-place Cougars.

Tonight, Calgary continues its third Coast tour at Seattle and then completes the trip tomorrow night at Victoria.

DECHENE IN STAND

A crowd of 3,000 at New Westminster saw Dechene at his best as the Stamps, bulwarked by a sturdy defense and led on the attack by Jim McFadden, Steve Black and Frank Ashworth, held a large margin in the play.

Despite the Calgary edge both of Stampeders' goals were disputed. The first, scored by Pat Lundy, was awarded by referee Ross Morrow, who ruled that a bouncing shot had gone across the line. The tying goal, by McFadden, was disputed by the Royals on the grounds that Ashworth held Pete Durnam out of the play while the scoring shot was made.

At Seattle, most of the few fans in attendance came from Vancouver to cheer the Canucks. They saw the Bombers hold a big edge only to lose because of poor shooting and two flukey Vancouver goals which broke a 2-2 tie late in the second period.

Bombers went ahead early in the first period but Larry Popein set up Cy Rouse and then went almost the length of the ice to put Canucks ahead.

A penalty to Gordie Kerr saw the Bombers tie it in the second period but Popein got his second goal, and third point, when his shot deflected in off Vic Lofvendahl's stick. Then Mid Houghton found the nets with a long shot for an insurance goal.

At Edmonton 4,371 fans saw some interesting wide-open hockey in which the tide of battle swung back and forth as the clubs took turns in carrying play.

Flyers took a 2-1 lead in the first period, made it 3-1 in the first minute of the second, then faltered as Quakers rapped in four goals in seven minutes to take a 5-3 lead into the final 20 minutes.

But it wasn't over. Edmonton scored three goals in the first seven minutes of the period to grab a 6-5 lead. Then a penalty to Jim Uniac saw the Quakers get two goals to again go ahead. Uniac made amends for his costly penalty 49 seconds from time by rapping in the tying goal from a scramble.

SUMMARIES

CALGARY 7, NEW WESTMINSTER 7

First Period—1. New Westminster, Dorohoy (Love) 9.30. Penalties, McFadden 16.45, Durham 16.45.

Second Period—2. Calgary, Lundy 7.55. 3. New Westminster, Paul (Durham, McNab) 9.10. 4. Calgary, McFadden (Ashworth, Black) 16.15. Penalties, McFadden 5.27, Mathews 19.36.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalty Matthews 6.09.

SASKATOON 7, EDMONTON 7

First Period—1. Edmonton, Hannigan 32. 2. Saskatoon, Holdaway (Kokuliwicz, Milford) 18.48. 3. Edmonton, Uniac (Anderson, O'Grady) 19.20. Penalties: Bonin 57, Buller 57, Schlanzi 9.09.

Second period—4. Edmonton, Hannigan (Bonin, Uniac) 1.00. 5. Saskatoon, Adam (Ross, Milford) 3.00. 6. Saskatoon, Buller (Kaleta, Manson) 4.13. 7. Saskatoon, Kaleta (McLeod) 9.20. 8. Saskatoon, Howe (Holdaway, Kokuliwicz) 10.00. Penalties, Milford 17.15, Buller 17.54.

Third period—9. Edmonton, Hannigan (Hrymnak) 3.31. 10. Edmonton, Selisizzi (D. Polle, Hrymnak) 4.56. 11. Edmonton, O'Grady (Haley, Anderson) 7.09. 12. Saskatoon, McLeod (Buller) 10.57. 13. Saskatoon, Kaleta (Manson, Buller) 12.05. 14. Edmonton, Uniac (Hrymnak, Hannigan) 16.11. Penalties: Uniac 10.09, Buller 17.46. Pole 19.17.

Stops: Hall 10 4 10—30. Rayner 8 10 11—29.

VANCOUVER 4, SEATTLE 2

First period—1. Seattle, W. Brown (Fielder) 2.34. 2. Vancouver, Rouse (Popein, Stanley) 11.17. 3. Vancouver, Popein (Rouse, P. Brown) 16.52. Penalties: Dick 3.54, Marquess 6.19, Wall 10.26.

Second period—4. Seattle, Bell (Sprout, Filion) 7.43. 5. Vancouver, Popein (Lanyon) 16.57. 6. Vancouver, Houghton 19.18. Penalties: Wall 3.44, Kerr 7.18, Zeniuk 10.40.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties: P. Brown (major) 7.58, Wall 7.58.

Stops—Worsley 22, Pelletier 27.

Aussie Miler May Compete At Vancouver

MELBOURNE (CP)—John Landy, Australia's record-breaking miler, said Friday night he might be available to run for his country's team in the British Empire Games at Vancouver next July.

The runner, hoping to line up a program in the United States, said that if he is successful he will "be more than available" for the games.

Earlier, he had announced he would not be available for the Australian team.

He said he would compete in the games only on condition he did not have to fill in too much time before they started.

"If I can be kept running in America up to a few weeks before the games, I would be happy," he said.

New Pin High

Cas Sapala set a season's single game record in Gibson Bowladrome's Commercial Tenpin League Wednesday night, racking up a 254 score to break the old mark of 247 set earlier in the season by Alex McKeachie.

But despite his record-breaking game, Sapala, who anchors Thirteens, failed to reach the 600 mark as he scored 154 and 180 in the two other games for a 581 total.

Clippers Gain Revenge With 8-2 Win over Vs

HOW THEY STAND	GP	W	L	T	OF	GA	Pts
Nanaimo	29	19	7	3	146	103	797
Merchants	19	8	9	2	77	71	474
Victoria Vs	19	8	11	0	88	98	421
Navy	19	5	13	1	88	93	349

Saturday night score: Victoria Vs 2 at Nanaimo 8.
Next games, Wednesday, Merchants vs. Victoria Vs, Navy vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Clippers, who had a six-game undefeated skein snapped with a 5-2 loss to Victoria V's at Memorial Arena last Wednesday, gained some measure of revenge Saturday night as they handed the V's an 8-2 Commercial Hockey League lacing on Nanaimo ice.

FOUR FOR ZUBACK

Leading the way in the victory that further strengthened the Coaltowners' commanding lead and dropped the losers a bit further behind the second-place Merchants, was centre Joe Zuback, who fired four goals behind goalie Arnold Jorgenson.

Bert Yesowich scored the goal that gave Nanaimo a 1-0 lead in the first period and the winners made it 4-0 before Jack Milburn, a standout for the V's along with Jorgenson, rammed in two quick tallies to raise the Victorians' hopes.

IN A HURRY

Bill Sutherland made it 5-2 early in the last period and Zuback staged a one-man scoring show in the final two minutes as he rammed home three goals in 63 seconds on fine passing plays with linemates Red Carr and Ed Shamlock.

Although V's Joe Marcoux was involved in a couple of jousts in the opening period, the only major penalties were handed out to Jorgenson and Clippers' Bud Dumont for a scuffle in the second session—and it was Marcoux who sat out the time for the V's goalie.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Nanaimo, Yesowich (Dumont, Duggan) 12.07. Penalties, Burrows 27, Hallam 8.53, Sears 7.14, Marcoux 12.34, Johnson 13.14, Robinson 14.51, Marcoux 14.51, Foss 16.25.

Second Period — 2. Nanaimo, Zuback (Shamlock, Milford) 6.50. 3. Nanaimo, Yesowich (Dumont) 9.03. 4. Nanaimo, D. Pieraky (Johnson, Milford) 9.37. 5. V's, Milburn (Green) 11.44. 6. V's, Milburn 12.42. Penalties, Dumont (major) 10.14, Jorgenson (major) 10.14.

Third Period—7. Nanaimo, Sutherland (D. Pieraky, Zuback) 3.42. 8. Nanaimo, Zuback (Carr, Shamlock) 18.01. 9. Nanaimo, Zuback (Shamlock, Carr) 18.53. 10. Nanaimo, Zuback (Shamlock, Carr) 19.04. Penalties—None.

Hockey Scores

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
Kimberley 5, Trail 2.
Nelson 2, Spokane 2.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Penticton 8, Kamloops 2.
Kelowna 7, Vernon 3 (Overtime).

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 7, Saskatoon 3.
Humboldt 6, Pin Floo 5.

WESTERN JUNIOR
Lethbridge 6, Medicine Hat 3.
Edmonton 6, Moose Jaw 4.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 3, Sudbury 2

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 7, Trois Rivieres 5.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL
St. Therese 7, Cornwall 4.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Arthur 2, Fort William 2.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 7, Yorkton 6.
Melville 3, Regina 2.

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Springfield 3, Quebec 1.
Chicoutimi 4, Valleyfield 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Hershey 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Providence 2.
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Windsor 8, Kitchener 2.
Owen Sound 5, Chatham 2.
Stratford 3, Hamilton 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"
Barrie 8, Hamilton 7.

MARITIME MAJOR
Glace Bay 3, Sydney 6.
Charlottetown 8, Halifax 2.

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) — The University of Oregon steamrolled Washington Saturday night, 64-48, to sweep a northern division two-game series here. Friday night the Ducks downed the Huskies, 77-76.

Cup Soccer Snowed Out

For the third straight week end, officials of the Victoria and District Football Association have been forced to postpone two Province Cup soccer matches because of unplayable ground conditions.

A flurry of snow Friday night forced officials to call off yesterday's scheduled match at Lower Beacon Hill Park between Civil Service and Wood Motors. Also postponed because of weather conditions is today's game between Victoria United and Victoria West.

Basketball also suffered last night with the scheduled inter-city senior "A" men's exhibition game between Victoria Kins and Arctic Club being canceled due to the inability of the Vancouver club to get here.

Checks Conditions for Deer

While most people were content to hunt for warm places Saturday, Game Warden Bob Sinclair was out in woods hunting for deer but only carried rifle in case he encountered predators. Purpose of trip was to observe conditions facing deer population. Sinclair, shown snowshoeing through almost three feet of snow near Eagle Heights, found few signs of deer in that vicinity but observed many tracks nearer Shawnigan Lake. Warden says conditions do not appear serious but cold snap could result in crust on snow, which would hamper movements of deer searching for food.—(Photo by Ted Harris.)

HOCKEY
AT MEMORIAL ARENA
MON., JAN. 25
8.30 p.m.
COUGARS vs.
CALGARY
Tickets on Sale at
CENTRAL TICKET BUREAU
817 Fort Street Phone E 2322
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1 - $1.25 - $1.50 - $2.00
Children Under 15, 60c - 75c - $1

Victoria Curling Club
2nd ANNUAL
BONSPIEL
MEN—First Draw: February 1, 7.30 a.m.
WOMEN—First Draw: February 5
Entries Close January 29 at 10 p.m.
All Entries to Be Addressed to
Bonspiel Manager Eric D. Bullock
1952 Quadra Street — Phone E 7642

Officials Warn Against Gambling in Golf

NEW YORK (UP)—Golf's "clean as a whistle reputation" is being endangered by gambling at the local club level, and steps must be taken to stop it before something occurs to "blacken the name of the fine old game," the outgoing president of the United States Golf Association warned Saturday.

Totten Heffelfinger of Minneapolis in his "farewell address" after two years at the helm, said that Calcutta Pools were the chief danger and he warned all clubs in the USGA to discontinue the practice of conducting them.

The so-called Calcutta pools involve sponsorship for gambling purposes of visiting professionals at tournaments held by local clubs. The club members gamble on a sliding scale by paying a certain amount to sponsor each professional and payoffs are made on the basis of how the various pros do in the tournament.

"Ours is a game of true sportsmanship but there are dangers lurking in the background," Heffelfinger said.

Heffelfinger's speech brought a response from the new president, Isaac B. Grainger of Montclair, N.J., that "there should be closer policing of all tournaments in the future to safeguard against gambling."

The executive committee report said that "the meance of organized gambling seems to have become increasingly obvious to thinking golfers, and the Calcutta pools appear to be diminishing."

The association, in its annual meeting, also announced that next year it would establish a Bobby Jones Sportsmanship Award to be presented annually to a golfer for "distinguished sportsmanship to the cause of fair play." A seven-man committee will be set up to nominate the recipient each year. The first award will be made at the 1955 annual meeting.

Jack Miner's Work Saved Canada Geese

BY DOUG PEDEN

Reading an article in the January edition of Argosy magazine that described goose-shooting conditions on the fringes of the great Horseshoe Lake Game Preserve in Illinois, I could not help but think back on the great conservation work done by the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario.

Conditions existing in the Horseshoe region, as described in the article are, to say the least, shocking and an example of what sportsmen don't want to see happen in this country. The writer quotes names as he explains how political influence and greed have had their part in raising the casualties among Canada geese to an excessive proportion of the birds wintering at the refuge.

Official figures issued by the Illinois Conservation Department for the season ending last December 16 set the bag of geese in the area at 30,000. However, it appears that due to existing conditions in the region, perhaps three times that number were wounded, many to die within the refuge boundaries.

The thought struck home that it was mainly extensive research carried on by Jack Miner that resulted in the establishment of the Illinois refuge.

Miner, who perhaps more than any other conservationist was able to combine theory with common-sense practice to an extraordinary degree, studied the movements of Canada geese through his pioneer system of banding. From the start of the system in 1909, each band attached to the leg of a bird was inscribed with a verse of the Scriptures.

* * *

Some 20 years ago it was learned through Miner's records that an excessive kill of Canada geese was taking place around Cairo, Illinois. The U.S. federal government then established the Horseshoe preserve and gradually increased its size to give further protection.

Even then, the goose population had dropped to such an extent by 1946 that a chain of sanctuaries was created in other parts of the Mississippi flyway with the purpose of distributing the geese more evenly. The plan worked so well that the numbers of geese stopping at the refuge reached an all-time high in 1953.

Without Jack Miner's sanctuary it is doubtful if a basic supply of geese could have been saved for the flyway and it is possible much of the good will be lost if conditions continue as they are around the Illinois refuge.

To read of the automobiles that line up at Kingsville makes one realize more than ever that Miner was right when he said nearly 30 years ago that "a dollar brought into Canada by a tourist is as good as a dollar brought in for wheat going out." Although the great conservationist died nine years ago, his refuge ranks second only to Niagara Falls as Canada's greatest single tourist attraction. During one day last November, by actual count, more than 12,000 persons visited the sanctuary.

Although the haven he established 50 years ago has become a showplace, it has come to have greater importance. It has been a stimulus for protection of wildlife, which is ever being driven from its natural cover by man's expansion and carelessness.

* * *

Snow conditions on Vancouver Island are undoubtedly making things difficult for the deer, yet there appears little danger of a heavy winter kill unless colder weather sets in before the snow melts.

While the snow remains soft, deer are able to move about as they forage for food. However, when low temperatures result in a strong crust on the snow, their travel becomes difficult and they are inclined to remain in one small area to become weak from lack of nourishment after consuming available browse.

Game officials plan to make extensive surveys during the week if conditions do not improve and will be prepared to chop down trees in some areas to add to the food supply.

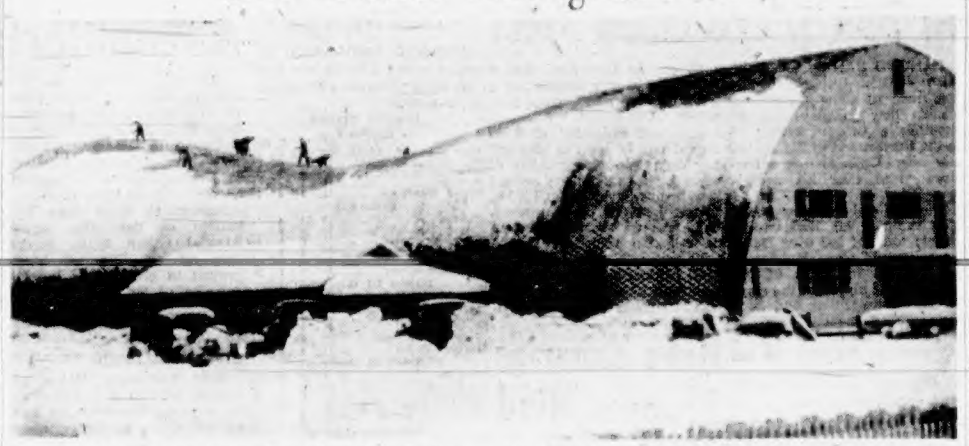
Among other sportsmen hoping for warmer weather will be the brant hunters, who will probably have to wait until the birds start their migration northward before getting any shooting.

Although a few black brant have been seen here and there, no reports of success have been received from hunters.

There are a few scattered flocks between Sooke Harbor and Jordan River but apparently none have been coming in at Sidney Island, although some hunters have made an excursion there each of the last three week ends.

Bill Johnson, back from a trip up Island, said he heard of no brant being shot at the popular spots at Qualicum or Parksville.

Snow Buckles Curling Rink Roof



Heavy damage was inflicted on Cowichan Curling Club rink at Duncan when overnight fall of snow caved in roof Thursday and bulged walls of Quonset-type building. Damage to plant, erected a year and a half ago, is estimated at $10,000 but salvage director Joe Garner has assured directors building will be restored to original shape. Volunteer workers, who also braced roof from below and strengthened walls with cable through building, are shown as they shovelled tons of wet snow from buckled roof. Curlers expect to resume play shortly but will be able to use only four sheets of ice as centre sheet is obstructed by shoring supporting roof.

Lions Get Unanimous Approval— Make Decision on Weinmeister

REGINA — Coach Annis Stukus of the British Columbia Lions said Saturday the acceptance of the West Coast club into the Western Interprovincial Football Union was the "biggest development in Canadian football in more than a decade."

The Lions were unanimously accepted to the Western Conference at the annual meeting here Saturday after they satisfied officials of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders that they had completed all entry requirements set when they were provisionally admitted last year.

"There were a few anxious moments over a few technicalities, but we finally made it after a long struggle," Stukus said. He added the only vote taken was a motion the Vancouver club had satisfied their eligibility requirements. He said the Lions were given full voting membership after a two-hour discussion.

NO OPPOSITION

Lions were admitted despite the fact that Saskatchewan Roughriders had indicated they would block the entry because British Columbia had signed Arnie Weinmeister, one of Saskatchewan's prize prospects. However, the threat didn't materialize.

Officials said the most Lions can expect now is a $1,000 fine for dickering with a player on another team's negotiation list.

Stukus said the Weinmeister controversy is just "a little misunderstanding. It'll all straighten itself out in the end. We're sure we're in the right," he said.

Although the entry of Vancouver into the WIFU was the major topic of the first day of the two-day session, several recommendations were made and will be forwarded to the Canadian Rugby Union.

RECOMMENDATION

One of these was that the number of players any team may sign to CRU cards be limited to 50. It follows a similar recommendation approved by the Big Four Football Union earlier this month that teams be limited to a maximum of 40 players.

Walter Sprague of Edmonton, WIFU president, said the move will place a lot more Canadian players on the football market. A Canadian team now can sign as many players to CRU cards but this stops other teams from negotiating with them.

The WIFU also approved a motion to cut the number of players that can be dressed for a game to 26 from 30 to help cut down on transportation costs.

A motion which recommends the Grey Cup semi-final continue to be played between the west and the winner of the Ontario Rugby Football Union was approved. Also approved was a ruling which says any team using an ineligible player will forfeit the game and be liable to a fine of up to $1,000.

ARNIE WEINMEISTER

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Olson Flattens Rindone In Warmup for Gavilan

BY HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson warmed up for his April title defense against Kid Gavilan with a fifth-round knockout over Joey Rindone of Boston Saturday night.

Rindone went down midway in the fifth from a series of right and lefts to the head and took the full count from referee Ray Flores after 2:04.

Not a bit afraid of the champion Rindone kept bulling in all the way. But Olson waited for his shot and landed all the solid blows.

After the first round, which was fairly even, Olson had all the beefer of it. In the second, a wild three minutes in which they slugged most of the way, Olson used a solid left to rock Rindone several times.

They were slugging so hard that they failed to hear the bell ring and were throwing punches after the gong.

Olson weighed in for the non-title fight at 165 pounds while Rindone hit the scales at 163½.

A sellout crowd of about 7,000 watched the fight in Winterland.

Referee Flores had Olson ahead six-five in every round under the California scoring system of 11 points to the round.

Judge Eddie James had three for Olson with the third even, while Judge Tobey Irwin had it six-five in all rounds for the champion.

Olson appeared to have lost none of his finesse from the long layoff since wining the title last October in his bout with Randy Turpin.

In the other bout seen on a national TV hookup, Rubin Hernandez, 158½, San Francisco, scored a KO in the first round over Perry Cobb, 158, Vallejo, Calif.

IRISH XI SCORES

BELFAST (AP) — Ireland defeated Wales 3-2 in an amateur international soccer match here today.

Philadelphia Athletics have purchased Bobby Schantz' brother, Wilmer, a catcher, from their Ottawa farm club of the International League.

Barrett's Hold Healthy Lead In 'B' League

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Barrett & Sons Trans.	13	8	3	2	18
Morgan & Tucker	13	7	6	0	14
B.C. Airlines	13	5	7	1	11
Gordon's Sport Goods	13	2	8	2	6

Barrett & Sons Transfer maintained its healthy five-point lead over Morgan & Tucker in the Victoria Table Tennis Association's senior "B" league at Club Sirocco this week by trouncing Gordon's Sporting Goods, 47-13.

Morgan & Tucker kept pace by grabbing a 26-14 decision over B.C. Airlines in the other game played.

Wil Jay and Jerry Smith, both of the league leaders, and George Faerber of B.C. Airlines topped the individual scorers with nine victories apiece, followed by Don Vail, Gerry Woods and Ray Greenwood with eight wins each.

Individual scores follow:

Barrett & Sons Transfer—Don Vail 6, Gerry Woods 6, Wil Jay 9, Jerry Smith 9, Ted Dawson 6, Manie Lum 7. Total—47.

Gordon's Sporting Goods—Ray Greenwood 4, Bob Stettler 4, Stan Vance 1, Mat Lum, Marg Muckle. Total—13.

Morgan & Tucker—John Mycroft 6, Bill McColl 6, Bob Edington 6, Syd Irish 4, Brian Hobbs 4. Total—26.

B.C. Airlines—George Faerber 9, Beverly Gilmore 5, Ted Stettler, John Spriggs. Total—14.

Martinez Wins Over Casillo At New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Martinez, flashing dazzling speed of hand, dropped Rocky Casillo four times Friday night to win on a technical knockout at the end of the third round of their welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden. Martinez weighed 149¾, Casillo 150 pounds.

Casillo was floored twice in the second round and twice more in the third but continued to bounce up for more. Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight after Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York state athletic commission examined Casillo in his corner after the end of the round.

Muzz Retains Mastery In Family Puck Feud

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	43	25	12	6	121	81	56
Montreal	46	25	16	5	137	94	55
Toronto	43	23	12	8	97	72	54
Boston	45	18	21	6	112	125	42
New York	46	16	22	8	106	131	42
Chicago	47	8	34	5	87	197	21

Saturday night's games: Detroit 5, Montreal 3; Toronto 8, Chicago 1; at Montreal 3, New York 4 at Boston 3.

Next games tonight: Toronto at Detroit; Montreal at Chicago; Boston at New York.

New York Rangers again climbed into a fourth-place tie with Boston Bruins in the struggle between the two clubs for a National Hockey League playoff berth as newly-appointed Ranger coach Muzz Patrick won his second straight decision from brother Lynn.

Playing their second game in four nights, the teams came up with spectacular and bruising hockey from start to finish as the Rangers twice overcame Boston leads to post a 4-3 victory. Rookie Camille Henry's second goal of the night—his 17th of the season—with less than four minutes remaining was the winner.

LEAFS EDGE CLOSER

At Toronto, the Maple Leafs, sparked by two third-period goals by George Armstrong, upset the leading Detroit Red Wings, 4-1, before 13,563 fans. Montreal Canadiens won their 21st home-ice victory this season by whipping the hapless Chicago Black Hawks, 5-1, as Bernie Geoffrion delighted 14,101 fans by scoring three goals.

At Boston, 13,668 fans watched the Rangers overcome 1-0 and 3-2 deficits and score three of their four goals while the Bruins played short-handed. The rough game produced 15 penalties in the second period.

LACH BIG HELP

The Black Hawks, who have now lost 34 of 47 starts, kept it close in the first two periods and trailed 2-1 going into the third frame. But Geoffrion got two of his goals and Elmer Lach, who assisted four times, and Maurice Richard added one apiece in the third frame to turn it into a rout.

Montreal coach Dick Irvin shuffled his lines frequently trying out various combinations, and his newest acquisition—Andre Corriveau — fitted in everywhere. The little 136-pounder, who was leading the Quebec Hockey League in scoring before being called up from Valleyfield, played his second game of a three-game trial and picked up two assists.

SUMMARIES

DETROIT 5, TORONTO 3

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Stewart 0.46, Lindsay 2.13, Bailey 5.46, Plamon 11.33, Howe 11.33, Armstrong 13.53, Kelly 14.46, Kennedy 14.46, Provost 16.36, Kennedy 17.01.

Second period—4, Toronto, Wallace (unassisted) 15.19. Penalties: Howe 9.16, Stewart 10.52, Thomson 18.43.

Third period—5, Toronto, Armstrong (Smith, Stewart) 10.32. 6, Toronto, Armstrong (Sloan, Thomson) 11.09. 7, Detroit, Pavelich (Lewicki, Skov) 19.15. Penalties: Wilson 8.55, Pavelich 10.16, Sloan 15.00, Skov 15.00, Thomson 14.59.

CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 5

First Period—1, Montreal, Geoffrion (Lach) 12.58. Penalties: Dewsbury, Conacher 16.34, Belliveau 16.34, Olmstead 19.24.

Second Period—2, Chicago, Jankowski, 14.38. 3, Montreal, Geoffrion (Mosdell, Lach) 15.54. Penalties: Wilson, Mosdell 4.54, Zeidel 7.42, Bouchard 7.42, Curry 8.53.

Third Period — 4, Montreal, Lach (Harvey, Richard) 8.03. 5, Montreal, Geoffrion (Lach, Corriveau) 10.26. 6, Montreal, Richard (Lach, Corriveau) 13.12. Penalties: Gadsby 8.20, Bouchard 11.05, Gee 16.30, Pogolin, Johnson 19.45.

NEW YORK 4, BOSTON 3

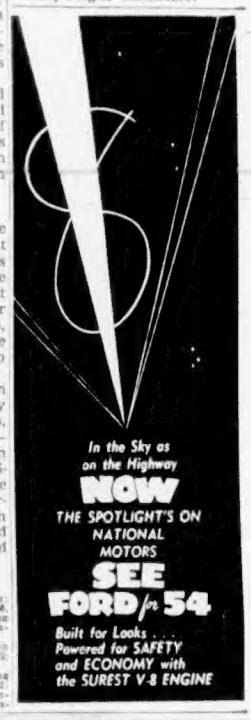
First Period—No scoring. Penalties: Mackell 8.08, Larose 13.28.

Second Period — 1, Boston, Godfrey (Schmidt, Creighton) 4.38. 2, New York, C. Henry (Mickoski, Raleigh) 7.48. 3, New York, M. Bentley (D. Bentley) 16.51. 4, Boston, Sandford (Godfrey) 19.28. Penalties: Reise 2.17, Mackell 7.15, Raleigh 8.05, Armstrong 8.05, Ewen 11.19, Martin 11.44, Armstrong (major) 12.18, Guidolin (major) 12.18, Toppazzini 16.06.

Third Period — 5, Boston, Peirson (Mackell) 8.42. 6, New York, Hergesheimer (Prentice, Henry) 18.01. 7, C. Henry (Henry, Howell) 2.35. Larose 15.44, Godfrey (major) 16.58, Hergesheimer (major) 16.55.

Remember When:

Joe Louis crushed John Henry Lewis in the first all-Negro fight for the world's heavyweight championship 15 years ago tomorrow night at New York. Champion Joe won by a technical knockout in the first round over John Henry, the former light-heavyweight titleholder.


In the Sky as on the Highway
NOW
THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON NATIONAL MOTORS
SEE FORD for 54
Built for Looks . . . .
Powered for SAFETY and ECONOMY with the SUREST V-8 ENGINE

City Swimming Meet Scheduled on Friday

Annual Victoria swimming championships, sponsored by the YMCA, will be held Friday night at the Crystal Garden with members of the YMCA and the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club taking part.

Although recent weather conditions have proved a handicap in the training of the swimmers, both VASC coach Jim McCague and YMCA coach Archie McKinnon have promised a good list of competitors and rivalry between the two clubs is expected to run high.

CHALLENGE RACE

It is hoped to have the Royal Roads swim team compete against two YMCA senior teams in a challenge freestyle and medley race.

Events are listed for both boys and girls under 11, 13, 15 and 17 years of age. Swimmers in the under 17 years of age bracket will be competing for the Canadian Legion Trophies for boys and girls freestyle relays, and the J. H. Todd Trophies for the individual medley events.

Members of the YMCA team competing in the gala follow:

BOYS

Warren Williams, Don Heywood, John Lovegrove, Gerry Cuthbert, Ron Brown, Jim Mathews, Bob Hamilton, Jan Scott, Hugh Thompson, Ian Hope, Tommy Moncrief, Andy Kerr, Lorne Merritt, Bruce Wilson, David Gaston, John Meikle, Art Wardrop, Doug Dickie, Bob Smith, Bill Roberts, Bob Wheaton.

GIRLS

Gail Scott, Ruth Ann Gordon, Margaret Duke, Carolyn Wellinghouse, Jill Dennis, Ruth McAllister, Sheri Stott, Marlene Booth, Faith Nelson, Janet Wheaton, Janet Larsen, Sarah McKinnon, Kris Westinghouse.

Montreal Duo Makes Gain In Point Race

Maurice Richard of Montreal, after being held scoreless in his last three games, picked up one goal and added an assist last night to move to within three points of Detroit's Gordy Howe in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion fired three goals and climbed over Detroit's Ted Lindsay into third place. Geoffrion is only two goals shy of Richard's total of 26.

Leading scorers follow:

	G	A	Pts.
Howe, Detroit	20	29	49
Richard, Montreal	26	20	46
Geoffrion, Montreal	24	18	42
Lindsay, Detroit	15	26	41
Mosdell, Montreal	19	17	36
Sandford, Boston	13	23	36
Reibel, Detroit	11	24	35
Kelly, Detroit	12	22	34
Olmstead, Montreal	9	25	34
Sloan, Toronto	6	28	34
Peirson, Boston	18	15	33
Hergesheimer, New York	17	14	31
Henry, New York	17	13	30
Raniy, New York	9	21	30
Raleigh, New York	10	18	28

U.S. Net Aces Win Openers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tony Trabert, United States champion from Cincinnati, and Vic Seixas, the Wimbleton titleholder from Philadelphia, won their first-round matches today in the Australian national tennis championships.

Trabert beat Warren Kennedy, an unseeded lefthander from Victoria 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 and Seixas defeated 20-year-old John O'Brien of Sydney 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Kennedy surprised by taking 13 games from Trabert, who is favored to win the Aussie title.

Britons Wager More on Pools

LONDON (CP) — The government reported today Britons bet a record $190,400,000 on football pools during the last soccer season.

It bettered the previous mark of $163,800,000 wagered during 1952.

The government's tax bite on the huge outlay was $57,120,000. The government takes 30 per cent of the gross play but the prizes won by the bettors are tax-free.

CHICAGO (UP) — The Chicago Cardinals stopped rumors that fullback Ollie Matson would play in Canada next season by announcing Saturday that he has signed his 1954 contract.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

NEW ZEALAND TOUR

North Auckland 5, New Zealand 11.

CLUB MATCHES

Guys Hospital 19, Devonport 9. 3.
London Irish 8, Moseaton 11.
London Scottish 5, London Welsh 3.
Old MT 8, Cranleighans 0.
St. Mary's H 3, Bath 9.
Weeks 6, 179 Portsmouth 3.
Abertillery 6, Bridgend 3.
Aberavon 9, 11, Penallies 0.
Barnstaple 3, Camborne 3.
Bedford 22, Leicester 3.
Rodbaster 3, Moseley 3.
Bristol 3, Gloucester 3.
Cambridge U 13, Harlequins 9.
Cardiff 21, Bath 3.
Cheltenham 6, RAF 0.
Coventry 27, Waterloo 6.
Cross Keys 8, Glamorgan W 3.
Ebbw Vale 13, Barbarians 4.
English U 14, Scottish U 6.
Headingley 3, Rosslyn P 3.
Maesteg 10, Pontypool 8.
Newport 14, Richmond 8.
Neston A 3, Teignmouth 6.
North Wales 16, Swansea 31.
Oxford U 11, Army 12.
Paignton 0, Somerset P 3.
Penzance 3, Redruth 0.
Plymouth A 3, Exeter 3.
Pontypridd 8, Lydney 3.
Royal Navy 8, Blackheath 13.
Rugby 0, Northampton 17.
Taunton 18, St. Bart's Hospital 6.
Torquay A 3, London U 9.
Weston SM 12, Oula 3.
Ruthlenes 6, Metropolitan Police 8.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 11, St. Helens 15.
Bradford N 9, Leeds 4.
Bramley 4, Swinton 32.
Dewsbury 18, Hull KR 3.
Huddersfield 38, Hunslet 2.
Hull 19, Castleford 5.
Keighley 2, Halifax 3.
Liverpool C 10, Oldham 35.
Rochdale H 7, Warrington 10.
Salford 3, Whitehaven 2.
Wakefield T 24, Batley 7.
Widnes 47, Bellevue 9.
Workington T 8, Leigh 9.
York 8, Doncaster 7.

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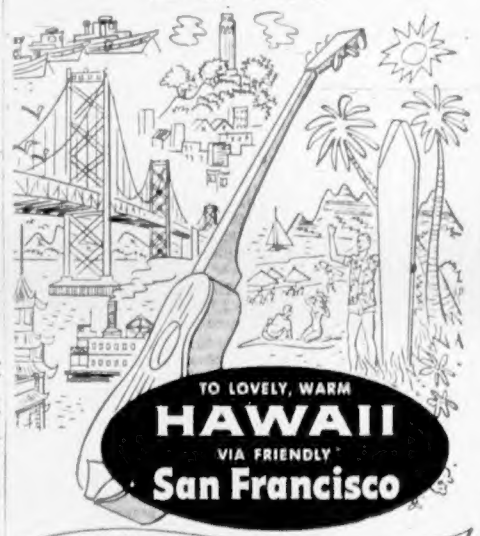

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Award for Curling Film

Count Francesco de Rege, Italian Consul in Montreal, is shown at left congratulating Gordon Sparling, motion picture director for Associated Screen News, after he had presented him with a trophy and certificate. Sparling received awards after film company he represents won an Italian film festival with film entitled "The Roaring Game," which features Ken Watson of Winnipeg, known in international curling circles as "Mr. Curling." For past two years, Watson has contributed a series of curling articles to The Daily Colonist.

Littler Holds Big Lead In San Diego Open Meet

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (UP) — Gene Littler Saturday continued to show the professionals how to play golf by shooting a three-under-par 69 in the third round of the $15,000 San Diego Open to take a five-stroke lead over his nearest competitor.

The national amateur champion retained his lead with a 54-hole total of 202 over Dutch Harrison and Cary Middlecoff, who turned in totals of 207.

Middlecoff played in the same threesome as Littler and fired a par 36 on the out nine and a two-under 34 on the in for a day total of 70. Harrison got a 71.

Littler had trouble on the out nine, getting a bogie four on the third. He shot the nine in par by carding a birdie on the eighth.

THREE BIRDIES

On the back nine of the extended 6,701-yard course, Littler returned to his form of the past two days by getting birdies on the 11th, 12th and 17th.

Right behind Harrison and Middlecoff was Bob Toski, who shot a 71 for a total of 208.

The winner of the San Diego Open two years ago, Ted Kroll, came back into the spotlight with a 67 for a total of 209. Along with him in the bracket was Marty Furgol, who fired a 71 today.

The other winner of the three-year-old open, Tommy Bolt, blew on the par-three seventh for a seven count and a nine-hole total of 43.

He recovered somewhat on the back nine by coming in with a two-under par 34 which left him with a total of 222, far back with the pack.

Ed Oliver, who started with a 66 on the first day, shot a 71 on the longer course for a total of 211, along with four others.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 turned out to see the play-for-pay lads but nearly 2,500 of them formed the gallery around San Diego's favorite son, Littler.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., was up among the tourney's leading scorers.

He put a 73 with his earlier 71-69 to card a 213 and a six-way tie for 14th place. He was 11 strokes off the pace.

Babe Zaharias Changes Mind About Quitting

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Babe Zaharias said Friday night she and other leaders of the Ladies Professional Golf Association have made up their short-lived disagreement over management of their tournaments.

Mrs. Zaharias, who said Thursday she was quitting the association because Fred Corcoran was dropped as tournament director, said she hoped some arrangement could be made to get Corcoran back.

The rub is that the association hasn't the funds to pay his salary, reported to be $12,000 annually, and golf equipment manufacturers who have been doing so have decided to use the money elsewhere.

The Babe said she had reconsidered her refusal to accept re-election as president of the LPGA.

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Top five teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	Pts
West Bromwich Albion	18	5	5	41
Wolverhampton Wands.	17	5	6	39
Huddersfield Town	13	9	6	35
Burnley	15	1	10	35
Bolton Wanderers	13	9	6	35

Division II

Everton	12	11	4	35
Birmingham City	14	6	6	34
Blackburn Rovers	14	6	6	34
Nottingham Forest	14	6	6	34
Leicester City	13	8	5	34
Doncaster Rovers	12	8	9	34

Division III (Southern)

Ipswich Town	16	7	3	43
Southampton	18	2	5	38
Brighton	17	4	7	38
Bristol City	15	4	9	34
Northampton Town	12	9	7	33
Torquay United	12	9	9	33

Division III (Northern)

Port Vale	8	8	2	44
Oldham	15	9	6	39
Barnsley	15	8	6	38
Bradford City	13	8	10	34
Scunthorpe United	13	8	7	33

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Hearts	13	4	5	30
Queen of the South	12	2	8	26
Celtic	11	3	8	25
Dundee	10	5	8	25
Clyde	11	3	7	25
Aberdeen	10	3	8	23
East Fife	8	6	5	22

Division B

Motherwell	17	1	4	35
Kilmarnock	12	3	8	27
Stenhousemuir	11	5	6	27
Morton	12	3	8	27
Albion Rovers	10	5	7	25

South African Scores Hat-Trick As Sunderland Trounces Arsenal

LONDON (Reuters). — Ted Purdon, husky forward from South Africa, Saturday scored three goals to lead lowly Sunderland to a smashing 4-1 victory over London's Arsenal, 1953 champions of the English Soccer League's First Division.

Sunderland, third from the bottom of the table, upset Arsenal before 60,000 soccer fans on the Gunners' home ground to provide the biggest surprise of the day. It was a repeat performance for Sunderland, which beat Arsenal, 7-1, last September.

INCREASES LEAD

West Bromwich Albion, although held to a scoreless tie by Burnley, increased its lead to two points as Wolverhampton Wanderers went down to a 2-0 upset defeat at the hands of Portsmouth, who hadn't won a game against Wolverhampton on its home ground in four seasons.

Chelsea extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games by holding Huddersfield to a 2-2 tie. The split in points enabled Burnley and Bolton, which trounced Manchester United 5-1, to climb into a third-place tie with Huddersfield.

Everton moved to the top of Division II with 35 points by playing to a 2-2 draw with Doncaster. Leicester City, last week's leader, lost 3-1 to Nottingham Forest and both teams now join Doncaster, Birmingham and Blackburn Rovers with 34 points apiece.

Results in Soccer games in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1, Sunderland 4.
Blackpool 3, Aston Villa 2.
Cardiff C 6, Manchester C 3.
Chelsea 2, Huddersfield T 2.
Liverpool 2, Tottenham 2.
Manchester U 1, Bolton W 5.
Middlesbrough 6, Charlton A 2.
Newcastle U 0, Preston N E 4.
Portsmouth 3, Wolverhampton 0.
Sheffield W 2, Sheffield U 2.
W Bromwich 6, Burnley 0.

Division II

Birmingham C 1, Stoke C 0.
Blackburn R 3, Hull C 1.
Brentford 0, Lincoln C 1.
Burn 1, Oldham A 0.
Derby C 8, Notts C 0.
Doncaster R 3, Everton 2.
Leeds U 1, Fulham 2.
Luton T 1, Rotherham U 1.
Nottingham F 3, Leicester C 1.
Plymouth A 1, Swansea T 1.
West Ham U 1, Bristol R 1.

Division III — Southern

Aldershot 2, Colchester U 0.
Bournemouth 0, Southend U 1.
Bristol C 4, Crystal P 0.
Coventry C 1, Brighton 2.
Exeter C 1, Newport C 0.
Gillingham 2, Watford 3.
Ipswich T 0, Reading 1.
Millwall 0, Leyton O 3.
Northampton T 3, Torquay U 1.
Shrewsbury T 4, Norwich C 0.
Swindon T 0, Southampton 1.
Walsall 2, Queen's P R 0.

Northern

Accrington 3, Mansfield T 1.
Barnsley 2, Darlington 1.
Bradford 5, Hartlepools U 0.
Carlisle U 2, Barrow 2.
Chester 0, Scunthorpe U 0.
Crewe Alex 3, Workington 1.
Grimsby T 6, Wrexham 0.
Halifax T 0, Bradford C 1.
Port Vale 8, Gateshead 0.
Rochdale 2, Hull C 1.
Stockport C 1, Rochdale 2.
Tranmere R 1, Chesterfield 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Airdrieonians 1, Aberdeen 3.
Celtic 3, Queen of S 1.
Dundee 2, Hearts 4.
East Fife 2, Rangers 1.
Hibernian 2, Falkirk 2.
Partick T 3, Raith R 3.
St. Mirren 0, Clyde 1.
Stirling A 6, Hamilton A 0.

Division B

Arbroath 5, Dunfermline 6.
Cowdenbeath 1, Queen's P 1.
Dumbarton 6, Forfar A 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Alloa 0.
Motherwell 12, Dundee U 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Ayr U 2.
Stenhousemuir 3, Albion R 0.
Third Lanark 2, Morton 7.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 3, Derry C 2.
Ballymena U, 4, Glenavon 4.
Cliftonville 2, Crusaders 3.
Coleraine 1, Linfield 1.
Glentoran 3, Bangor 2.
Portadown 1, Distillers 3.

Pre-Season Ticket Sale Gives Baseball a Boost

BY CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP) — There's no recession in sight for major league baseball in 1954.

A United Press survey Saturday disclosed that seven of the 16 major league clubs report pre-season ticket sales well in advance of this time a year ago, while only four clubs report decreases. The other five clubs stated that sales were about the same as a year ago but spokesmen for three of them said the outlook was so encouraging they expected to wind up with more seats sold than in 1953.

In the National League, the Cardinals, Braves, Reds and Cubs reported increases, while in the American sales were up for the Red Sox, the White Sox and the Orioles (as compared with the 1953 Browns.)

FOUR LOSERS

The Giants and Pirates said sales were off in the National League while the Indians and Athletics reported American League decreases. The Dodgers and Phillies, two of the three in baseball last year which had increased attendance, said their 1954 advance sales were "neck and neck" with a year ago but both figured on a slight final increase.

The same was true for Washington in the American League where the "outlook is encouraging." But the Yankees and Tigers in the American League stated simply that sales for this time were about normal.

NEW MEMBERS HELP

The prospects for improved turnstile turnover were best at St. Louis and Milwaukee in the National League. The Cards said advance sales were up "about 25 per cent" while Milwaukee officials said "we have no comparison with a year ago but we're sure to wind up 'way ahead with another new record for the league." Sales for the Cubs were up 10 per cent and at Cincinnati they were "well ahead of 1953." But the Giants reported a downward trend of about 20 per cent while Pittsburgh said about 14,000 fewer advance seats had been sold then at this time in 1953.

GOOD START

The most enthusiasm in the American League naturally was at Baltimore where a goal of a 2,000,000 gate has been set and where 346,943 tickets already have been sold "and we haven't even started our big drive yet." The White Sox reported sales up "10 to 20 per cent" while in Boston the sales were "way ahead" of a year ago. Cleveland spokesmen said sales were "lagging slightly" while the Athletics said "we're running a little behind 1953."

Chelsea Plans To Make Tour

LONDON (AP) — Chelsea, crack English soccer club today was reported making plans for a tour of the United States and Canada this summer.

Tentative plans call for six U.S. matches and two in Canada. Another match may be played in Yankee Stadium, New York, against a Scottish club, the Glasgow Rangers, who also are going to tour Canada.

It was not immediately learned where the Chelsea club plans to ask for Canadian games.

Big Drop in Chicago Causes NHL Decline

MONTREAL (CP) — Boston Bruins and New York Rangers are playing before substantially more customers—8 per cent in Boston and 6.5 per cent in New York compared with last season—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League told the Canadian Press Saturday.

A survey of league attendance for 120 games, compared with the same stretch last season, shows a big 37 per cent drop by Chicago Black Hawks, enough alone to pull the league total down under the mark at this stage a year ago.

The 120-game total this season is 1,121,014, a loss of 37,309 compared with 1,158,323 last season.

Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs show small increases—a matter of standees since all games are seat sellouts. Montreal is well in front with an attendance of 301,218, an iheregae of 716. Toronto is second with 250,517, up 186.

Detroit Red Wings, with seven consecutive seasonal increases, show a loss at this stage, 202,869 compared with 209,623 a year ago. Campbell said this is more than offset financially, due to the sale of a larger percentage of high-priced seats. The sacrifice is in standing room, said Campbell, and likely is attributable to television.

Boston and New York currently are battling for fourth place in the league, last playoff spot. The Boston attendance is 152,275, up 9,312; New York's is 147,068, an increase of 9,795.

Since the 120-game compilation was made, said Campbell, New York has had a further net increase of more than 10,000 in a single game.

Chicago Black Hawks, flying high this time a year ago, are dismal last now in the standing. The attendance has nose-dived, too, from 137,661 to 87,067 for a net loss of 50,594.

Archery Results

Archery results of the Victoria Bowmen of the 75th HAA follow:

MEN

Bob Copeman 468, Bill Carper 466, Frank Jones 462, Jim Stewart 424, Tom Marshall 387.

WOMEN

Mae Jones 434, Bess Copeman 422, Irene Stewart 353.

JUNIORS

Jim Collingridge 339, Barry Hewitt 245, Bob Rogers 112.

Golf---
Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Welcome 1954! And, golfers, let's make this the big year. Today's little lesson will help.

As you swing back from the address position your left arm is fully extended as pictured here. Note the hands have reached the hip-high position with no cocking of the wrists. At this point the cocking begins. But sl-o-o-wly. The hands should not reach the fully cocked position until they are head high in the backswing. With wood clubs you position the ball forward of centre. This because with long, straight-faced clubs you get the correct flight if club smacks ball immediately after the club head has passed the low point of its swing arc and has started to rise. At the point pictured most of the weight has passed to the right leg but nevertheless a firm ground grip must be held throughout with the toe of the left foot. Notice the left shoulder is already starting to pass down and under the chin as the right shoulder goes back and up in the shoulder pivot.

(Protected 1954, by John F. Dille Co.)

Men's Island Hoop Final Best-of-Five Playdown

Tommy Carson, president of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association, announced last night that the Vancouver Island senior "A" men's basketball final between Victoria Kins and Alberni Athletics has been switched back to a best-of-five game series.

The series, which opens at Victoria on February 12, was originally scheduled to be a best-of-seven-game affair this year for the first time. However, the dates set down by the VIABA were not suitable and the Kins' request to switch the series back to five games was granted by the association.

FIRST TWO HERE

First two games of the series will be played here February 12 and 13 with the series moving to Alberni for the next two games on February 19 and 20. Fifth game, if necessary, will be played at Victoria on February 27.

Compete playoff schedule for Vancouver Island follows:

SENIOR A MEN

Alberni vs. Kins, Feb. 12; Alberni vs. Kins, Feb. 13; Kins vs. Alberni, Feb. 19; Kins vs. Alberni, Feb. 20; Alberni vs. Kins, Feb. 27.

SENIOR B MEN

North—Nanaimo vs. Comox, Comox vs. Nanaimo, to be completed Feb. 7. Winner vs. Alberni, Alberni vs. Winner, to be completed Feb. 17.

South—Victoria vs. Saanich, Saanich vs. Victoria, to completed Feb. 7. Winner vs. Cowichan, Cowichan vs. Winner, to be completed Feb. 17.

Finals—North vs. South, South vs. North, to be completed Feb. 28.

SENIOR C MEN

North—Comox.

South—Cowichan vs. Saanich, Saanich vs. Cowichan, to be completed Feb. 28.

Finals—North vs. South, South vs. North, to be completed March 31.

JUNIOR MEN—

North—Comox vs. Alberni, Alberni vs. Comox, to be completed Feb. 18.

South—Victoria.

Finals—North vs. South, South vs. North, to be completed Feb. 28.

JUVENILE MEN

North—Nanaimo vs. Comox, Comox vs. Nanaimo, to be completed Feb. 24.

South — Victoria vs. Cowichan, Cowichan vs. Victoria, to be completed Feb. 14. Winner vs. Saanich, Saanich vs. Winner, to be completed Feb. 24.

Finals—North vs. South, South vs. North, to be completed March 7.

BANTAM BOYS

Tournament at Victoria March 12 and 13, sponsored by the Youth Guidance Committee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Victoria Aerie No. 12, to declare VIABA and BCABA championships.

MIDGET BOYS

Tournament at Nanaimo, April 16 and 17, sponsored by the Nanaimo Gyro Club and conducted by the Nanaimo Basketball Association.

BUDDY BOYS

Tournament at Chemainus, April 23 and 24, sponsored by the Chemainus Community Centre, to declare VIABA and BCAB championships.

SENIOR A WOMEN

Defaulted—Victoria Vic Van Isle Kins.

SENIOR B WOMEN

North—Nanaimo vs. Comox, Comox vs. Nanaimo, to be completed Feb. 14.

South—Saanich vs. Cowichan, Cowichan vs. Saanich, to be completed Feb. 14.

Finals—North vs. South, South vs. North, to be completed Feb. 28.

JUNIOR WOMEN

Defaulted—Nanaimo Parksville Junior Women.

JUVENILE WOMEN

North—Alberni.

South—Cowichan vs. Saanich, Saanich vs. Cowichan, to be completed Feb. 14. Winner vs. Victoria, Victoria vs. Winner, to be completed Feb. 24.

Finals—North vs. South, South vs. North, to be completed March 7.

Cordova Bay Hoop Clinic Open to Public

Wink Willox of Vancouver, a member of the British Columbia Referees' Association, will conduct a basketball clinic at Cordova Bay Hall today at 2 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Community Programs, the clinic will be open to the general public, team players, managers and coaches of city and suburban league teams.

Willox, who covers the province once every year conducting clinics, will give a two-and-a-half-hour demonstration and talk, which is entitled "Through the Eyes of an Official." Taking part will be two Sooke teams, Cordova Bay and Gordon Head Service senior "C" men.

Carpet Bowling

Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League schedule for next week follows:

TUESDAY

CCF vs. Beadles, Sherwood vs. Willows, Drummond and Drummond vs. Parnell and Newcombe.

WEDNESDAY

Whittle and Henderson vs. McKenzie and Smith; Bates and Matthews vs. Greenslade and Otley.

THURSDAY

Thomas and Jenkins vs. Williams and Harrison; Colvin and McIntosh vs. Rodgers and Warrender.

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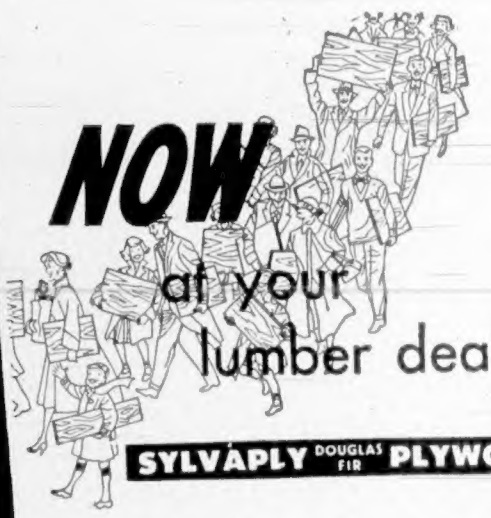

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Daily Astrology — BY RITA DEL MAR

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Coal Gas Turbine Unveiled at McGill

MONTREAL (CP)—A [illegible] gas turbine [illegible] engineering faculty of McGill University [illegible] Canada.

Professor Morgan said the [illegible] a 1,000 [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. Morgan [illegible] Mrs. George Ford [illegible] the [illegible] recent and glamorous oil and gas developments."

Housed in a converted drill hall overlooking Lake St. Louis at nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the coal-burning gas turbine has [illegible] of the Montreal Mr. Pro[illegible] of the [illegible] Mr. Morgan [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Ford [illegible]

Drama Festival Awards New Problem

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Still tottering around in an uncertain manner is the B.C. Regional Drama Festival.

Originally scheduled to open February 8 in Vancouver for one week festival party, and to a halt when three Mainland companies withdrew for technical reasons.

The hassle in executive began a tempest in a teapot that is still raging quietly in one or two quarters, but appears to be settling down to a dangerous calm.

THREE PARTICIPATING

When it became known there would be only three competitors participating — Victoria Players and Trail and Kelowna Little Theatres — it was suggested to the Vancouver regional committee that the adjudicator go to the two centres of the companies appearing in Vancouver.

Trail and Kelowna agreed to this but Victoria protested on grounds that it would not be fair to either the companies or the adjudicator.

But last week it was decided by the Victoria group to go through with the plan, and tentative arrangements to hire the Totem Theatre for one night were made.

With their business still a little ruffled St. Luke's Players are now preparing to appear on Saturday, February 13, in the Totem Theatre.

MAKE UP DEFICIT

The original committee has a deficit to make up, she's a thorn to the company be ... [illegible]

Now the question is, will the awards be made here, Trail, Kelowna, or, worse still, as far as the actors are concerned, in Calgary?

It is hoped the air will be cleared one way or the other this week.

There is a feeling that awards should be made in Victoria because it is the capital city, but ... [illegible]

The whole thing is beginning to sound like the plot of a very bad movie, one theatre spokesman said Saturday.

* * *

While B.C. squirms through the upset of its drama festival, some other acting awards have been passed out at a warmer clime.

FAVORITE STAR

Marilyn Monroe, the girl who battled four baseball fans, has been named the world's favorite actress-cat.

That all-encompassing title was bestowed on the blonde by members of the International Press who cover the movie colony.

It isn't expected there will be much public protest to this grandiose award but the world is a pretty big place and there are quite a few good looking actresses.

On the same vote ... Audie Murphy and Robert Taylor ... [illegible]

... [illegible]

* * *

NO STAGE BACKGROUND

... [illegible]

Under the present circumstances, the Saturday performance of St. Luke's will end the festival, but when and where will awards be made, players are asking.

... [illegible]

Chosen as the best picture of the year was "The Robe," which seems fair enough, from the Hollywood point of view.

* * *

... [illegible]

DUE IN CALGARY

But Mr. Suter says he ... Calgary on Monday ... [illegible]

* * *

... [illegible]

LINE ENTERTAINMENT

... [illegible]

* * *

... [illegible]

* * *

... [illegible]

CALLED DESPERATE

... [illegible]

* * *

... [illegible]

CAN GIVE POINTERS

... [illegible]

Mr. Hamburger said it is impossible for the company to carry on with box office receipts only. Present finances will take them through only a small part of the United States tour, he said.

INVITATION DECLINED

... [illegible]

This has long been a favorite with theatrical companies, and is one of the plays on the Totem Theatre list some time this year.

... [illegible]

Cecil Clarke, director of the festival, says plans are now under way for expansion and a possible move west.

* * *

... [illegible]

Cecil Parker and Kay Mercer of the National Ballet Company dance the waltz solo in the new ballet "Tales of the Vienna Woods." The ballet, one of the highlights of the Canada Council and the U.S. It is scheduled to open ... [illegible]

McKinnon Selected To Coach Swimmer

... [illegible] Olympic swimming coach, and physical director of the YMCA ... [illegible]

Services To Be Held At Citadel

Sunday services ... from Army ... Corps ... be conducted by ... on Monday at 8 ... commissioner W. R. ... commander for the ... Mrs. ... whose ... "Lessons from the ... is the second ... At the ... [illegible]

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Sunlight washes everything washable
New Sunlight is Canada's favourite bar soap by far. It's all pure, extra soapy. Kind to hands, too. Get Sunlight today!
Sunlight

St. Martin's Names Officers At Congregational Meeting

S. Averill was elected chairman ... Maynard, J. W. Mangos ... Fitzwarden at the annual congregational meeting of St. Martin's-in-the-Field.

J. W. A... was re-elected ... people's warden. Elected ... Vesty ... church committee were ... Foster, T. M. Maynard, ... Culpepper, ... Wardens ... Lester, ... Carpenter ... M. M... and G. M...

Hundreds Attend Last Rites For Rev. Frederick Anderson

At least 500 persons attended the last rites ... funeral ... at 2 p.m. ... at the Royal Oak Burial ... Rev. C. W. Anderson ... Rev. Mr. A... Rev. Dr. W. G. A...

BORN IN ONTARIO

... He attended ... and ... Ont.; Sydney, N.S.; Orillia, Ont.; and Nanaimo and Mission.

He served as a chaplain ... during ... Army ...

... [illegible]

Funeral Held For Pioneer Island Logger

... [illegible]

FAMILY MOVED

... [illegible]

... [illegible]

Funeral services were ... Presbyterian ... Anglican ... United Church. Arrangements were ... Rev. C. G. MacKenzie officiating. Burial was in Greenwood ... Cemetery.

Langford Club Plans Dinner

... [illegible]

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose — harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry — any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better — sleep better — work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. 40

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EATON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURE DAY

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Nylon Hose
Rejects. Smart colours in 51-gauge and 15-denier weight. Sizes 9½ to 11. **Feature Special,** pair **69c**

Men's Dress Socks
Nylon knit socks with smart clock designs . . . medium length. Sizes 10 to 12. **Feature Special,** pair **89c**

Men's Wool Work Socks
Grey, heavy-knit wool work socks that are re-inforced at toe and heel for extra hard wear. Heel and toe are white. Standard size. **Feature Special,** pair **98c**

Men's Cardigan Sweaters
... two pockets. Sizes 38 to 44. **Feature Special,** each **4.98**

Men's Dress Shirts
Oddments of men's shirts in "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth. Fused collar attached, one breast pocket. Striped and plain shades. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. **Feature Special,** each **2.49**

Men's Combinations
Cotton rib spring-weight combinations in cream ... cotton, short or long sleeves, sizes 36 to 44. **Feature Special,** each **1.89**

Men's Pyjamas
Cotton flannelette pyjamas in striped ... Sizes 36 to 44. **Feature Special,** each **3.69**

Baby Blankets
Seconds of Esmond cloth crib blankets. Blue with nursery motifs. 36x46. **Feature Special,** each **1.99**

Foam Rubber Pillows
Irregulars . . . foam rubber pillows with zippered cotton covers. 15 x 20 inches. **Feature Special,** each **4.98**

Feather Pillows
Pump feather filled pillows . . . covered in colorful cotton tickings. **Feature Special,** each **1.89**

Women's Felt Hats
Brighten up your winter wardrobe with one or two of these smart, styled felt hats that have just arrived. Lovely colours to choose from with several trims. **Feature Special,** each **1.98**

Children's Blue Jeans
Blue denim with triple reinforced knees . . . blue ... sizes 4 to 16. **Feature Special,** pair **1.98**

First Quality Nylons
Sheer, flattering stockings ... 54-gauge 15-denier. All-over styles with dark seams and ... panel backs. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Feature Special,** pair **1.00**
6 pairs 5.90

Women's Nightgowns
Rayon lace-trimmed nighties, styled for comfort ... blue, maize, pink, white. Sizes small, medium, large. **Feature Special,** each **1.98**

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Substandards of popular diamond socks. Choice of attractive colour combinations in a good wearing and washing wool and nylon mixture. Sizes 10 to 12. **Feature Special,** pair **99c**

Women's Smart Blouses
Cottons or rayons in sleeveless or short-sleeved styles ... cottons in ... finish. Dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 20. **Feature Special,** ... **1.98**

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Washable cottons in an assortment of prints, sizes 12, 20, 48 and 44 only. **Feature Special,** each **2.89**

Men's Oxfords
Factory rejects ... leather bluchers and balmorals by well-known makers in black, brown. Some lasters. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. **Feature Special,** pair **4.98**

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A. W. Tuckwell Heads Council Of Federation

A. W. Tuckwell of the Unemployment Insurance Commission has been elected president of the Victoria District Council of the Canadian Federation of Civic Unions.

[illegible] attended the annual meeting held recently.

DRIVE PLANNED

A membership drive was planned [illegible] to create an active provincial federal civic servants [illegible] Vancouver Island.

[illegible] were elected with [illegible] as vice-president, [illegible] as secretary-treasurer and [illegible] as executive members. [illegible] MacDonald, Victoria, [illegible] Nanaimo, [illegible] Duncan, [illegible] Courtenay, [illegible] Campbell River, [illegible] Port Alberni, [illegible] Victoria, [illegible] Victoria, [illegible] Victoria

We have an inquiry as to where Heron Island is and as a new issue of three is existing covers is about to be issued it is opportune to say that this is it is one of the Channel Is- is and very small one at the S. It is about three miles north east of Guernsey and seven miles west of Jersey and the last some 40 years and a population of some 30 people. Nevertheless the island was privately owned it was a possession of pirates and towers still stand on the. The reports are casually vague as regard it. We do not suppose it is to establish its of these stamps will create a fiscal status but pre- ent use if not dangerous of the Channel Islands. It is small boats would probably be very useful in great numbers.

Despite its size Heron has a harbor which can accommodate more than a fleet of its mechanical vessels. Jersey and Guernsey both had a fleet of engaged on their own, also and were also permitted to be freely used in great numbers making raid. For whatever those one views it they should open a collectible event as a matter of interest.

* * *

Heron has just released from Crow set of heads. Values are 1 shilling grey, 2 pence brown and 3 pence dark red. In addition to the New Heron crest another showing the passage Beach of Heron. The issue commemorates the accession of new Heron ruler there are post- ons have been previously issued. A new crest was designed by Rev. S.T. Percival and consisted of three monks on a shield with lion rampant on top and helmet and lettering over. Another design of value of the three also. Whether the 3d. The coin I doubt seriously still in use in Guernsey and Jersey 3d. equal to one month of an penny and we recently saw of Guernsey. It is hard to see now it can pay to issue a coin of such small denomination especially as the one we saw was apparently made of some sort of nickel compound. As to the question of the word we have no idea but would suggest it might be from some- where there is a connection between values.

* * *

The Queen of Sarah Ann and two children [illegible] University of the Orange Values are 2d and 1 Queen and Princess Ann Princess Ann Princess Ann

The Hillier Family of Ucluelet

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

RECENTLY the West Coast of Vancouver Island lost one of its oldest and best known pioneers in the death of Herbert J Hillier of Ucluelet at the age of 81. Born at Victoria he was a life member of Post No. 52 Native Sons of B.C. was a Justice of the Peace for over 40 years and as a young man was engaged as a trader in the days of the first steamer boats at Clayoquot. He settled at Ucluelet in 1903 where he has since resided.

Mr. Hillier (centre) at Ucluelet

On arrival at Ucluelet Mr Hillier was engaged by the Provincial Government as Gold Commissioner and Government Agent for the district. He was also appointed Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Stipendiary Magistrate, Collector of Customs, Gold Commissioner, Mining Recorder, Water Bailiff, Fishery Officer, Indian Agent, Pound Keeper, Issuer of Game Licences, Issuer of Marriage Licences, Deputy Registrar of Companies, Deputy Registrar of Land Titles, Deputy Registrar of Bills of Sale, Deputy Registrar of Conveyances, Deputy Registrar of Crown Grants, Deputy Registrar of Mortgages, Deputy Registrar of Pre-emptions, Deputy Registrar of Water Rights, Deputy Registrar of Wills, Deputy Sheriff, Deputy Surveyor General, Deputy Surveyor of Taxes, Deputy Surveyor of Mines, Deputy Surveyor of Timber, Deputy Surveyor of Wrecks, Deputy Surveyor of Water Rights, Deputy Surveyor of Wills

THE CHANGE IN WARFARE

Military Men Lack Solution For Atomic War Nightmares

By NAT S. FINNEY
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON. The atomic bomb has given a fresh meaning to the grisly economics of war.

Previous warfare still required that any blow struck at the enemy cost less than the damage it could accomplish. However, the atomic bomb has made the conventional air plane a profitable proposition in war even under this formula.

Not even the richest nation could afford to use interconti-nental rockets to deliver mule-load explosives.

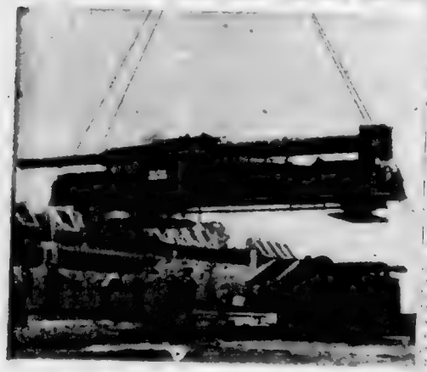
To do so would be to play a losing game.

MIGHTY PUNCH

Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle had that proposition in mind when he ordered the advent of atomic weapons as the spearhead of the great forward steps in air power during the first half of the 20th century.

President Eisenhower had the same problem in mind when he told the United Nations assembly:

"Surely the United States stockpile of atomic weapons, the most destructive force yet devised by any nation, is adequate for our needs in the foreseeable future. That stockpile is growing daily, excepts by many times over what it was when the first experimental bomb was set off."



Americans fired the world's first atomic artillery shell during this May of this year. It was shot over the Nevada desert proving grounds. In the above picture the 280-mm. shell is swung from a giant crane as it was transferred to a battery at the U. S. Army base at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Without atomic bombs interconti-nental aircraft were too heavy, too big and too expensive for anything but occasional spectacular attacks.

Without atomic bombs intercontinental aircraft were relatively useless but even if they came from every plane and rocket plane we had in every theatre of armed force we had during all the years of World War II, they could not match all the years of bomber-fighter war in the Second World War.

The comparison is made at air force headquarters as fairly simple.

Considering probable operational losses in battle areas and of sustaining operation and training at safe distance, a B-47 bomber could not destroy more targets than its cost in a single successful attack upon a distant enemy.

Without atomic bombs intercontinental aircraft were relatively useless but even if they came from every plane and rocket plane we had in every theatre of armed force we had during all the years of bomber-fighter war in the Second World War.

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Considering probable operational losses in battle areas and of sustaining operation and training at safe distance, a B-47 bomber could not destroy more targets than its cost in a single successful attack upon a distant enemy.

FOR DESTRUCTION

With atom bombs intercontinental aircraft open a way for destruction of huge areas of cities and blows that can be decisive.

The atomic bomb-intercontinental aircraft combination is the seed of the biggest change that has happened in warfare since the days when Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar were leading their armies against the walled cities of the ancient world.

How much can the fighting services of the United States afford to spend to assure the delivery of atomic weapons?

How much can the fighting services of the United States afford to spend to assure the delivery of atomic weapons?

The fighting services of the United States can be cut and cut and cut.

The Army can be cut and cut and cut.

But there comes a point when the Army ceases to be an army.

How much can the army forces afford to spend to assure the delivery of atomic weapons?

Considering probable operational losses in battle areas and of sustaining operation and training at safe distance, a B-47 bomber could not destroy more targets than its cost in a single successful attack upon a distant enemy.

Military planning does not include use of atomic weapons.

And military men, President Eisenhower is the prime example, think that the atomic weapon is not to be used for anything but the sole purpose of preventing war.

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And military men, President Eisenhower is the prime example, think that the atomic weapon is not to be used for anything but the sole purpose of preventing war.

MEDICAL FEATURE

The Human Cell That Never Dies

NEW KNOWLEDGE

ON THE CELLS

WITH EVOLUTION

STARTS 100TH YEAR—A [illegible] started [illegible] in 1954 with a parade of all [illegible] Lord Lee [illegible] South at Chatsworth Mill [illegible] The [illegible] the second lever is D. T. [illegible] Hanes [illegible] Murphy a Windsor mower [illegible]

Worried About the New Year?

From My Organ Loft

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

MUSIC TEACHERS

AFRICAN

LOOKS AHEAD

CAME TRUE

OUT BEYOND

VICTORY

PASS VISION

Second Sight in Scotland

By JAMES KERR

"SECOND Sight," a term or faculty possessed by the gifted few, is defined by Andrew Lang as "the power of perceiving future events by means other than those of ordinary experience."

Though we hear most about the second sight powers of the Celts of the Scottish Highlands, it is believed that this faculty is widely distributed among peoples of all races and colors.

Perhaps our earliest account of second sight is that of Homer, who says that Ulysses, after his wife was believed dead by her parents, was told by Theoclymenus, a seer, that he could see Ulysses sitting in his own house, surrounded by his friends, making plans for the destruction of the suitors who were courting Penelope.

Herodotus tells of a Spartan who, when he was about to join battle with the Persians, was told by a seer that he would be killed in battle and that his body would be eaten by dogs. The Spartan replied that he would rather die fighting for his country than live a coward.

Julius Caesar, Cicero, Plutarch and Tacitus all refer to second sight.

Second sight is not confined to the Celts. It is known among the Eskimos, the Lapps, the Finns, the Hindus, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Malays, the Polynesians, the Australian aborigines, the Indians of North and South America, the Africans and the Arabs.

Among the Celts, second sight is called "taibhsear" in Gaelic, "taibhsearachd" in Irish, and "taibhsear" in Manx.

Among the Celts, second sight is called "taibhsear" in Gaelic, "taibhsearachd" in Irish, and "taibhsear" in Manx.

Lightweight Woolens for Spring

Luxurious Vicuna color cashmere is fashioned with superb simplicity in this grey wool coat. In one of Paris' many precious bolts of fabric it has still long escapes at the new sight mark. Peter Fan collar. Pocket flaps are accented with pearl buttons are set on a tab be band at the front closing. The coat is shaped to a slender line from broad shoulders

Here's a wonderfully new luxurious coat over softly full at hem, shaped and neatly pleated. Exquisite fabrics from Kashmir in great demand. Note the cuffs for this style are wide and are slit with a side vent. The belt creates a shawl collar treatment and is a subtle tab called empire. Can be fastened by

For the office, shopping or public life and worried among women inspired this wide notched lapel coat. In a woolen oxford mixture this beautifully cut coat is accented by black grosgrain ribbon and the gold is repeated with the buttons

By MARIAN RAHL

Over in your closet stands the familiar grey coat for spring. But the dress is waiting to accept an exciting new coat. Let's do it in a grand tailored fashion that complements as it is for the rest of the new dress and costume picture. Rich natural fabrics like the Fashion Academy's favorite camel's hair are ideal, and the

It's Flowered

ANN MILLER poses in attractive fashion study in this gown of sophisticated Grecian lines with a neckline of flowers and other posies sprinkled here and there.

SILK ADDED

Lustrous, supple silk, in weight and fit, adds good taste. Fabrics and prints are endless. Tweeds, checks, plaids, stripes, solids, nubbies, basket weaves, a glittering flock or sparkle in the cape and shawl collar of a grey flannel dress. Add to the list the crewneck sweater, the straight skirt and the fitted jacket. Then there's the Eastern fashion favorite, the sweater dress and costume jacket. Real natural fabrics have

Iodide-Laden Sparks Make Cloud With Silver Linings

COURTENAY ... there are [illegible] rainmaker machines operating on Vancouver Island from seaward to heaster, says The Argus. They are the property of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, Colorado. One of these is located at the house of H. G. E. Reynolds at Cumberland Court, who is paid a fee an hour for every hour the machine is in operation. At present one [illegible] ... [illegible] ... comes from Portland, Oregon, or Lower Courtenay. [illegible] ... the present and the next two months ...

Time when the machine is turned on ... the weather ... the Pacific ... by the weather ... under ... Charlotte ...

The machine itself is a very ... and a heater. The fuel ... [illegible] ... of Mr Reynolds ... At Mr Reynolds' ... [illegible] ... it will ... [illegible] ... opposed by the company.

The Air Commodore ... [illegible] ... the limits of ...

WORKING HAZE

ALONG COAST

GRATIFYING RECEPTION

A Story of Two Pianos

PIANOS ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

President's Palace in India With 445 Rooms, 1,747 Aides Can Truly Be Called Palatial

By T. VOHRA
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW DELHI — One of the lessons India has learned from Britain is that nations possess ostentatious pageantry. The more I travel in the way the president's palace is run.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, India's first president, rode a team of Gandhian simplicity parade coach to pay about the same role as is played by Eisenhower and Truman. In doing so he smooths the existence of ruffled pate of parliamentary govern most times another one man her than to the American not as the governor-general Britain.

The president's body guard dependently upon the president's lower house of parliament and splendor. Even in the pre-British days, and all over the United States. Even in the president's new Vallabhai many times the Lloyds on retain staff or assistant ship establishment, seven in number, are largely Indian too. The president rides in a splendid Rolls Royce limousine exchange state coach of cavalry and 32 gaitkeepers horses. A gilded umbrella, an

FROM BRITAIN

Delhi owes its present imperial position, the fabulous palace which he rules. A century from the British rulers of the Indian character as the empire and so far as the fact that it is one of the world's largest palaces most efficient, can.

Nehru's cousin India know that 1,744 persons are employed to maintain the presidential palace, grounds and personal servants. Indeed, a close acquaintance with the president's household reveals that the palace is a kind of Indian Buckingham Palace, complete with its own court and ceremonies.

FULLY EQUIPPED

The Indian president's palace is one of the most self-contained residences in the world. Among its stores and equipment are a central shop stores for bullet proof motor cars, a carpenter's workshop, a coal room, controller's section, an electric pump room, a laundering shop, a carpenter's shop, a stonecutter's shop, a masons' shop, a fire brigade firemen's shop, sanitary laundry and numerous other establishments.

Work in the palace has increased immensely since independence. Many more visitors are treated as guests than was formerly the case.

An increasing number of visitors come to the palace to be shown around the palace to satisfy their curiosity regarding India's No. 1 house.

Sent Indian symbol of authority [illegible] the president's palace occupies the pinnacle. The palace contains [illegible] and 28 bedrooms, which [illegible] every day and

There have been changes in [illegible] Some [illegible] of modern times for instance are the crowds around them big and small — which, in some world, all would were present [illegible] every room. The symbol of [illegible] by two elephants was to the Assembly Hall.

The palace of course, as [illegible] no offices. These [illegible] has their own [illegible] personnel [illegible] secretaries, [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] servants. Indeed, a close acquaintance with the president's household reveals that the palace is a kind of Indian Buckingham Palace, complete with its own court and ceremonies.

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Egyptian Princes Accused Of Smuggling Money, Jewels

CAIRO — Five former Egyptian transferred $[illegible] illegally to [illegible] princes are being interro Turkey, in addition to $[illegible] [illegible] by police in connection a match authorized by the ex with [illegible] of foreign exchange control here smuggling of money and [illegible] It is also alleged that cheques jewelry to other countries. for the [illegible] of dollars were

One of the accused is alleged given to businessmen who ar- to have paid $ [illegible] for two carried to the money to be aircraft which were [illegible] made available in Cairo Italy leased. [illegible] the money and Turkey. less commission. It was re funded [illegible] Cairo in Iraq.

Another is accused [illegible] having [illegible] fictitious [illegible] property belonging to [illegible] members of the [illegible] royal family. Examination of bank accounts by government investigators is reported to have revealed the disappearance of

Expressing Dislike Of Temperance Life

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 37—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954 — SECOND NEWS SECTION

$5,000,000 Defense Projects

Big Building Program Will Provide Jobs

Employment conditions in the Greater Victoria building trades area should show a sharp improvement in the next couple of months as a number of construction projects totaling some $5,000,000 are started at HMC Dockyard.

The projects as announced will call for:

Improvement of seaward defenses at the Esquimalt navy base, to cost $2,000,000.

Construction of two new supply buildings, one at Nanoose costing $700,000, another to be built either at Colwood or Munro Point (former Yarrows No. 2 site) costing $1,500,000.

MINOR PROJECTS

Several minor projects to cost $200,000 or less.

Construction of an aerial roadway at the Kamloops transmitting station for Pacific Command to cost $400,000.

Tenders have been called for all projects with the exception of the supply building to be built at Colwood or Munro Point.

The seaward defense project will be carried out across the harbour from the Dockyard and involves reconstruction of a wharf to provide better land access. It took till to-day the men of the base from 18 months to two years to build the 1,000 feet long and have new headings, according to machine gun repair shops. A new derrick for the base is being built in Vancouver.

In addition, land has been acquired north of Nanaimo for future development of coastal marine defenses planned by Pacific Command.

The Dockyard is responsible for the Kamloops aerial maintenance of the naval transmission station near Aldergrove, maintenance of buildings and supply of motor transport at Royal Roads Joint Services College and maintenance and construction of married personnel housing at Belmont Park.

The navy is also using borrowed hangars for storage at Patricia Bay at present. The Dockyard fire department is recruiting a new 16-man unit to be stationed at Patricia Bay. It will be available for civilian use as well as for protection of military installations.

JOBS PROVIDED

The expanding base at Esquimalt has been providing more jobs in this area steadily over the past few years.

In 1948 the payroll for 1,500 civilian workers totaled $2,000,000.

Last year payroll for 2,000 workers amounted to some $5,000,000.

The Dockyard has been expanded to meet the gradual increase in the number of ships in Canada's navy.

A future project still in the thinking stage would involve construction of a new jetty at the Dockyard to cost in the neighborhood of $3,000,000, providing on foundation needs which might be involved in construction.

Mothers For Drive Total 1,353

A total of 1,353 Victoria mothers have already volunteered for a one-hour march to combat polio, it was announced yesterday.

D. F. McKay, chairman of the Greater Victoria March of Dimes, also stated that $36,000 of the $40,000 objective has thus far been reached.

"We're still hopeful that an extra 1,700 mothers will consent to conduct at homes in the city early in February," Mr. McKay said.

TO VISIT HOMES

The "marching mothers" will call at homes between 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on February 13.

The fund office at 1314A Government Street will remain open all next week to accept calls from volunteers. Kinettes will handle the phone duties. Numbers to call are B 6151 and B 6152.

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Bob Smirl sitting in a snow chair while the **Smirl, Gower, Best, Thorburn, Jepson** and **Foord** children pelted her with snowballs and tried to carry her off to the top of the snowpile by a rope! . . . **Mayin** at **Bob Smeal** leaving the Fox Theatre . . . **Carol McKinnon** clutching an inordinately woolly and shrieking "Mush" while her husband, Al, towed her, son Jack and the weekend groceries down Reed Street on a toboggan . . . **Jack Tang** displaying a poinsettia received from Honolulu . . . **Pat Conroy** reminiscing about RCAF days and winter leaves . . . **Magistrate A. I. Thomas** inspecting a 14-foot snowman . . . **Helen Coleman** making copper pictures . . . **Doreen Tyler** worried about her hot-water boiler after Langford water service cut out yesterday . . . **Sturdee Arden** wondering whether to brave the snow in his new car . . . **Ivy Hunt** sending in an entry to a movie contest . . . **Joe Ellis** starting on a new job . . . **John Molyard**, on the end of a snow shovel . . . **Sylvia Morgan** serving Jam and **Lorraine Lesqueane** at a Colwood store . . . **Mary Finlay** facing lights on a snowman outside her house . . . **Alma Taylor** waiting for a prescription to be filled . . . **Ted Fox** revisiting his old home town . . . **Ted Botting** at the wheel of a TV service truck . . . **Ruby Costin** watching a dog fight . . . **Sharon Lee McNeilly** putting a hat on her snowman . . . **Rod Bayles** making sure nothing was frozen at Langford fire station . . . **Ann Ray** looking very cool.

QUALICUM BEACH. On his recent annual visit to the local Rotary Club Dr. Bruce Gordon, governor of Rotary District No. 151, reviewed his trip to the International Rotary convention in Paris last year, and to the Coronation in London.

Historical Marine Treasures Donated

Cmdr. W. F. T. McCully, curator of the Naval Marine Museum recently established at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt, with one of his assistants, CPO E. R. Nutter, surrounded by some of the historical treasures which have already been donated.

Duke of Edinburgh Had Part In Establishing Naval Museum

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

The fine hand of the Duke of Edinburgh played a part in the recent establishment of a Naval Maritime Museum at HMC Dockyard.

When Prince Philip toured the navy yard in 1951 a high-ranking officer happened to tell him that Esquimalt sailors were interested in preserving pewter on foundation needs which might be involved in construction.

The duke apparently didn't forget the chance remark, because he later passed on the information to officers of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, England.

The Greenwich museum rounded up a number of interesting old naval articles including an official three-volume record of Captain George Vancouver's explorations in this area between 1790 and 1795, and sent them to naval officials here.

Authority to establish the museum came from naval headquarters at Ottawa late last year and enthusiastic officers got busy immediately.

A Naval Maritime Museum committee was struck under the chairmanship of Commander W. F. T. McCully, as well as curator as ever stepped into a museum.

A building was commandeered in the Signal Hill area just up from the Dockyard gate. The solid, red brick structure is itself a museum piece. It was built during the 19th century by a group of Royal Engineers. Fittings for the fireplaces and the bricks and tiles used in construction were transported around the Horn from England.

TEN ROOMS

There are ten rooms in the building and they'll be used to display relics according to age or class. There'll be a room holding historical objects from the period prior to 1800. There'll be another devoted to relics from periods of Hudson's Bay Company and Royal Navy ascendancy on the West Coast. Colorful old uniforms will be displayed in another room.

The dress uniform of the late Admiral Nelles, the Royal Canadian Navy's only full-dress admiral, is being donated to the museum.

Cmdr. McCully said the books containing Captain Vancouver's voyages on this coast in the ship Discovery and the tender Chatham, formerly belonged to the famed Board of Trade Library in London.

TELESCOPE SENT

Among other items sent by the Greenwich museum were an octagonal telescope dating back to the 17th or 18th century and a bust of Britain's naval hero, Admiral Horatio Nelson.

Many other interesting items have been donated locally including boarding poles which belonged to HMS Ganges, the British naval vessel which surveyed local waters in 1862, donated by Commodore B. R. Spencer, a picture of the Empress of India, first of the CPR's Empress line, dating back to 1898; and a model of the Cutty Sark, presented by the Thermopylae Club.

There is a chart of the old Esquimalt dockyard, a massive lock and a 7½-inch key from the door of an old dockyard building, the ensign from the German armed merchantman Weser, captured by the RCN's Prince Robert during the second World War, old Royal Navy swords and pistols, Indian muzzle-loader guns, Russian "burp" guns from Korea, and many interesting books and historical documents.

MATERIAL ROLLING IN

Material is beginning to "roll in" and Cmdr. McCully hopes the tide of donations will continue to flood. He's looking for such old things as old cannon, sea paintings, ship fittings, early correspondence and ships' figureheads which will help tell the story of the British Columbia Coast.

The museum isn't confining its search to relics of naval history. But is interested in any items illustrative of the early life of the Coast.

"We're trying to reproduce the marine history of B.C.," explained Cmdr. McCully.

'Fluffy,' Master Together Again

—AROUND TOWN—

"Fluffy," the photogenic little dog which stood on his hind legs for Daily Colonist readers last week, has been reunited with his master.

His owner, R. H. Holt, of 3350 Quadra Street, recognized his pet from the picture this paper carried. At present "Fluffy" is in a dog hospital being treated for eczema.

It's unlikely he'll be lost for long again. The first thing his owner did after claiming him was to buy him a new license.

* * *

More than 1,200 pints of blood have been donated by citizens of Victoria to the Red Cross Society this month, the secretary of the organization's blood donor panel said yesterday.

The most recent clinic, held at HMCS Naden Thursday and Friday, realized 540 pints of blood.

"People in Victoria have been very generous," commented Mrs. R. Thistle, secretary of the panel.

Besides the clinic held at HMCS Naden, the total was made up from blood received at two clinics held at the Red Cross centre, and one at Royal Roads College.

* * *

The Hudsons Bay Company burglar alarm is in working condition, store worker B. D. Crooks learned late Friday night.

He was releasing two employees locked in the store when the alarm sounded and brought police to the scene.

* * *

Neil McCaig, 1231 Denman Avenue, was fined $250 or 12 days in jail when he pleaded guilty yesterday in city police court to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired and to a charge of conviction by a court.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would recommend suspension of Mr. McCaig's drivers license.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Kipling Society will be held for January only at the home of Miss O. F. Watherston, 565 Fairfield, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Buell of Alberni will be guest speaker at a ladies' night dinner of the Macdonald-Cartier Club Tuesday. She will address the Progressive Conservative Club on labor-management relations and profit sharing.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Pacific Club. Members from all parts of Vancouver Island are expected to attend.

* * *

Sergeant Brooke Douglass of Victoria spoke on traffic problems when he addressed the Belmont Avenue Men's Club monthly meeting.

Constable John Duncan showed sound films illustrating traffic problems.

Donald Gray sang two songs.

* * *

Winners of the duplicate bridge contests Thursday night are as follows:

North-south pairs, M. Bruce and I. Stewart; Mrs. F. Warren and W. Simpson-Baikie; O. Leesment and I. L. Jones; east-west pairs, F. E. Artlett and E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Druce, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heathfield.

Car Loses Bout With Bus, Store

A car came out third best in a collision that involved it, a bus and a store yesterday.

Police reported that a car driven south on Arnold by James A. Davidson, 1181 Yates Street, was in collision with a B.C. Electric bus driven west on Fairfield by J. A. Belton, 1977 Bouchier Avenue.

From the collision the car struck the front door of Poole's Grocery, 1498 Fairfield Road.

Damage to the car was heavy, police said.

'Venice' Plans Progress

PARKSVILLE. Plans of the proposed canal village, to be developed adjacent to the Community Park property, show it to be a very ambitious project and somewhat unique in this part of the world.

This modern Venice is to be known as the Ha-La-Na Beach Summer Homes Development and it is being promoted by two well-known Vancouver business men, A. F. Denison and Ian A. Mackay. The plans have been drawn up by Norman H. Woods and Associates of Vancouver.

INDIAN TERM

The name chosen for the development, Ha-La-Na, is derived from a West Coast Indian term which means running water of a stream ascended by salmon. The stream in this case is Englishman River which bounds the 220-acre tract of land on the east side.

The idea behind the project is to provide lots for summer homes for yachtsmen and their families so that they may tie up their craft right at the front of back gates.

According to the plans boats up to 45 feet will be able to use the larger canals and smaller craft will be able to navigate the smaller waterways on about half the property.

LARGE CHANNEL

The yachts will enter the village through a large main channel from the Gulf of Georgia. 66-foot main roads are also included and 50-foot feeder roads and at least three landscaped recreation areas are included, plus a swimming pool in the centre of the area and a children's playground.

SITE FOR LODGE

The site chosen for a proposed main lodge is overlooking the Gulf of Georgia at the northeast corner beside the main canal. Estimated depth of water in the canals at low tide is four feet.

Mr. Mackay was a recent visitor to Parksville and reported that road and canal building will get under way in the near future.

Where . . .

. . . are wives bought on the installment plan?

For the answer turn to the classified section of today's Colonist.

Snow, Cold Cripple Projects, Force Lay-off of Tradesmen

Bad weather has crippled a number of big construction projects in the Victoria area forcing an estimated 500 building tradesmen out of work temporarily.

Snow and cold has stopped work on the new Central Junior High School, Lansdowne Junior High School and Belmont High school.

It is understood work on the new electrical building at HMC Dockyard has been slowed by adverse weather.

WORK HALTED

Work has stopped on the new office and watch house under construction for the Brackman-Ker Milling Company on Douglas Street at Boleskine Road.

Construction has virtually ground to a standstill on the Rocky Point defense project. Meanwhile it is expected that tenders will be called this month for a $1,500,000 third stage of the project.

Work on the 16 dwellings under construction at Kiwanis Village on Cedar Hill Road has been slowed down but officials of the Kiwanis Village Society are still hoping that the units will be completed and ready for use by the end of March.

LOAN APPROVED

The society recently received approval from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to borrow up to $8,000 for the project, but approval is conditional on the society receiving contributions from the public to a target total of $8,000.

The $260,000 village project to provide low-rental housing for senior citizens is financed on a three-way basis by federal and provincial authorities and the Kiwanis Village Society, a service club organization largely dependent on public support.

Winter Hits Small Family On Reserve

Victoria's winter has been cruel to Mrs. Ivan Morris and her small family on the West Saanich Indian Reserve.

Baptiste Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Band was making a round of the reserve earlier this week when he discovered Mrs. Morris and her youngster in bed trying to keep warm.

WOOD STEAMING

The only means of heating the small house is by the kitchen stove and the wood was wet, so it was steaming instead of burning.

The chief was able to obtain an air-tight heater and the Morris family is now enjoying a little more warmth.

Mrs. Morris whose husband is in the TB hospital at Nanaimo, lost her youngest child to the disease just before Christmas.

Weather Forecast

East Coast: Cloudy with snow flurries continuing cold. Winds light. High at Nanaimo Sunday, 30. Monday outlook, snow.

West Coast: Cloudy, frequent snow flurries in northern parts continuing cold. Winds light. High Sunday at Estevan Point, 35. Monday outlook, wet snow or rain.

Meeting Likely This Week

Officials Plan Ferry Discussion

Chamber of Commerce officials and CPR vice-president William Manson may meet late this week to discuss the proposed Sidney-Vancouver ferry service.

Chamber officials yesterday said they expected the meeting to be arranged for late this week. Mr. Manson has just returned to the West Coast from Eastern Canada, it was stated.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Members of the chamber's harbor and shipping committee and the city council will meet Mr. Manson. Mayor Cecil Hart, Ald. Leslie Mumford, Ald. Geoffrey Lyon, Ald. Wilfred Mooney will represent the council.

The proposed ferry service was brought [illegible] by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] president George Wheeler told a story of the possibility of such a service by the Empress of Japan.

Chamber officials [illegible] Victoria's harbor and shipping problems.

At a recent meeting Mayor Hartnell urged the [illegible] possible start for the service.

The committees have given approval to the decision to press for a Vancouver-centre Victoria ferry rather than Steveston which has been a bone of contention for 24 years but [illegible] was discontinued.

No decision has been reached on a terminus for the new service but most members appear to favor Swartz Bay, near Sidney.

Call Made For Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS [illegible] tenders for the purchase of timber standing on [illegible] Island.

Tenders will be received by the Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C., up to and including 12 noon, February 12.

TV Talk

BY ROY PARRETT

Artillerymen of the 139th Anti-Air craft Battery at Work Point Barracks demonstrated their practicality and versatility when they installed a TV set for remote lepers on Bentinck Island last week.

The set was installed almost within 24 hours of a Colonist story about the leper colony.

Excellent reception of Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver stations was reported by the gunners on their return to the city, after installing the set.

The patients aren't yet enjoying television programs though because of lack of heat in the viewing room.

"The army just moved too fast for us," Dr. R. B. Jenkins, Quarantine Station officer, said yesterday. Proper facilities will be set up at once for the patients, he stated.

In the meantime Mrs. Evelyn Worsley, nurse and the four lepers are thrilled with the prospects of having television on the lonely island.

"It is a wonderful gesture and we are all very grateful to the Army men," Mrs. Worsley said yesterday.

* * *

The gunners moved too fast for local technicians too. Members of the **Radio Electronics Technicians Association** held a meeting Thursday night and voted to erect the aerial and install the TV set for the lepers.

Before the radio men could get started on the project Friday the patients were on their way.

"The offer to erect the aerial still stands for another worthy project," **Tom Rayfuse** and eight other REIA volunteers said when they learned of the army men's departure.

* * *

The excellent Sunday television shows are having their effect on the lives of Victorians. Many families have changed the time of the Sunday dinner in order to enjoy the programs offered.

Top viewing today includes **"Omnibus,"** one of TV's best shows on KING-TV at 2 p.m. **Juvenile Jury at 4 and Charlie Chan Theatre** at 7 on KING-TV.

"You Are There," a flash back feature is good on KTSL-TV at 6. Screen stars **Elaine Stewart** and **Glenda Farrell** will appear on **"The Peter Potter Show,"** channel 5 at 6:30.

Don't miss **"The Last Days of Hitler"** on KING-TV at 8, or **"Death Valley Days"** tonight screening the story of **"Lotta Crabtree"** which follows at 9.

CBUT offers good viewing tonight too. At 7 **CBC News Magazine** brings viewers choice news and feature stories of the week. The **"Ethel Barrymore Theatre"** features the best in drama at 8.

"Four Star Playhouse," at 9, features **Charles Boyer** in **"The Bad Streak"** on the CBC station.

Sailors Sent to Jail for Year For Park Assault, Taking Car

William J. Ferguson and Alan Thomas S. Jolley, both members of the Royal Canadian Navy, were sentenced to a total of one year in jail on two charges when they appeared in city police court yesterday.

Defense counsel James J. Proudfoot said an appeal from one sentence would be filed.

Imposing sentence on a charge of indecent assault, Magistrate H. C. Hall said the charge was particularly serious.

PENALTY TOO SMALL

"I feel the maximum I am able to impose is really too small for the offense to which you each pleaded guilty," the magistrate said.

"I intend to impose the maximum, six months less six days."

On a second charge of taking a car without the owner's consent the magistrate said: "I think I can and should give no regard to the use to which the car was put."

A second six-month term was imposed on each. The terms would not be concurrent, the same from a dance and was magistrate said, not sure the woman told police.

The charges arose from an [illegible] Mr. Proudfoot said after sentencing that the incident early on January 9 [illegible] A woman reported to police [illegible] she had been forced to go with [illegible] a charge of taking a car [illegible] two men in a car she escaped without the owner's consent and ran screaming to a police. Probation officers' reports [illegible] car patrolling near Beacon Hill were before the court for each man. She was walking home sober.

Garden Notes Index Started

An index covering "Garden Notes," the Colonist's popular daily column written by M. V. Chesnut, has now been started to permit handy reference to past columns.

The index will cover all columns from January 1, 1954, on. If the columns are clipped, dated and entered in a scrap book, references will be simple.

First section of the alphabetical index will cover the period from January 1 to March 31, and will be published in this newspaper on April 4.

Charter Members Attend PEO Tea

Among charter members of Chapter E [illegible] L. Watson. The event took place at the Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms under the sponsorship of the Lieutenants Guards. [illegible] W Adams.

Popular Couple Are Entertained

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Ingle Thompson and Mr. W. K. Bill McCarter were guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Lanes [illegible] at a party at their home on Wednesday [illegible] Mrs. Lanes' home in Cadboro Bay Road. Mrs. Evans McIntosh [illegible] and Mrs. Thompson [illegible] a corsage of [illegible]

* * *

For New Members

The executive of the University Women's Club entertained [illegible] at Saturday afternoon's meeting [illegible] Mrs. H. E. Lester will receive [illegible] Mayfield Road [illegible] Mrs. H. E. Lester will receive [illegible] Mayfield Road [illegible] Mrs. A. J. Richardson. The tea table was decorated [illegible] and was presided over by Mrs. M. J. [illegible] and Miss Mary Richmond. The rooms were arranged [illegible] Miss Florence Gee. Mrs. A. H. [illegible] and Mrs. Dorothy Stockdill. The invited guests included Miss Constance Yeomans, Miss Nancy Pollard, Mr. Olga Bowers, Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Mrs. W. G. [illegible], Miss Norma Grant, Miss Eve Harvey, Mrs. J. C. Lyon, Miss Blanche McIntyre, Mrs. D. E. McPhee, Mrs. Antonia Mawson, Mrs. A. Fraser, Miss E. G. Pearce, Miss Marie Rattrel, Mrs. D. F. Rose, Mrs. [illegible] Savage, Mrs. W. G. Worsfold.

* * *

Return from Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Caldbeck, Rockford Avenue, who have been [illegible] in Montreal and Ottawa for the past month are returning home this week-end.

* * *

Attends Wedding

[illegible]

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Carmichael, 2240 St. Denis Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Nancy Josephine, to Sgt. Lac Bernard Wilfred Allen Nevins, Royal Canadian Navy, youngest son of Mrs. Nevins, 827 St. Charles Street, and Admiral [illegible] Nevins, C.B., D.S.O., Royal Canadian Navy. [illegible] Miss Carmichael [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmichael, of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Carmichael. [illegible] and the late Sir Frederick [illegible] Miss [illegible]

British Woman 'Dumpy'

BROKEN STRAP

Married Friday at Naden

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith and family are newcomers to Victoria coming here from Hamilton, Ont., some a short time ago. Dr. Smith is head of the Department of Modern Languages at Royal Roads. The children are Derek, aged 7 years, Cynthia seven, Bruce five and Jane who was born in Victoria, one month.

Here From the East

Mrs. M. A. [illegible] ... Mr. and ... Lane, Point Grey ... sawed Mrs. Bennett and Pat, two-year-old grandson, Clarke.

Weather visitors from Toronto are Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw, Toronto engineer, whose friends at the Gyro Ex-Friends Hotel ... Mr. and Mrs. Shaw ... wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1954. They were married in Montreal.

Mrs. W. F. Deegan (Grace ...) ... Deegan agent for ... and Mrs. ... Mr. Grace ... Mrs. Grace and Mrs. H. F. ... Hotel ...

Mr. Grace, who accompanied his wife here from Montreal, has been many times to the Dominion and will spend his holiday, in Victoria this week-end.

Hollywood Stars Dubbed World's Worst Dressers

* * * * * * * * *

Designer To Open Salon in London Talks En Route

NEW YORK (AP) ... of the world's worst ... Hollywood ... Actress ... Irene Dunne ... Greer Garson ... Here ... the east coast would think of going down

GREER GARSON

COSTUMES FOR MAXINE

... Hotel ... Los Angeles Biltmore ... Palm ... and the Roney Plaza in Florida.

IRENE DUNNE

BLACK FOR ECONOMY

... the woman ...

Duchess Patronizes Shop Where Hairdos Cost $75

FOR YOUR DOG

WHITE AND GOLD TABLES

... Duchess ... an attendant puts up a check ... admitted, but not at the ...

They'd Mystify Gainsborough

Woman's Petit-Point Art Creates Masterpieces

Mrs. R. F. McCutcheon at work on "Pinky."

BY DEE LAVOIE

COMPLEX PATTERN

"a signature on them," the artist said, "so I flew over to Vancouver to put 'Francine' and the date on the pictures. Since then I have signed them all."

OLD GERMAN

Canadians Boost Abbey Fund

Clam Sauce Cooks Fast

PLAN TEA

University Students Married in Vancouver

Marks Birthday

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

IPCO

VICTORIA ELECTROLYSIS CENTRE

Bride-To-Be May Make Own Gown

From Snow to Serenade

Mrs. Stewart St. George of Montreal stands beside a snowman at Montreal's Dorval airport and 12 hours later is serenaded by a band on a balmy night in Mexico City. (Trans-Canada Air Lines)

stewardess G. Germaine pinned a corsage on Mrs. St. George's lapel before she took off on TCA's inaugural flight to Mexico City. (CP Photo)

Blue Nylon Nightie Reward For Wife Taking Off 56 Lbs.

One-Tone Look Foretold

Specialists and Direct Importers
FINE CHINA CRYSTAL GIFTS
SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.
Opposite Empress Hotel

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Sock Names To Appeal To Women

JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE
Same Prices and Bargains Will Be on All This Coming Week at Our Once-a-Year Clearance!
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IF YOU CAN'T COME IN MAIL THIS COUPON

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See and try the A-320
ACOUSTICON of Victoria Ltd.
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B 4524

Acousticon of Victoria Ltd.
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Victoria, B.C.

"Gee, Mom, I Couldn't Help It!"

How many times have you wished for your sake as well as your child's that you could do something about the distressing problem of bedwetting. You can now, thanks to the amazing new Bel-Lite method which has enabled thousands of children to control the habit themselves within 30 days, without
BEL-LITE CO.
116 Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates St. B 8114

TIME FOR A CHECK-UP

Who knows, maybe it is. You get check-ups on everything else—your health, the kids, your car. So why not your eyes, too?

Appointments: 9 to 5.30
Telephone G7651

Broken Lenses and Frames Replaced
Optical Prescriptions Filled

Maycock Optical
1327 Broad Street at Johnson, Ground Floor
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

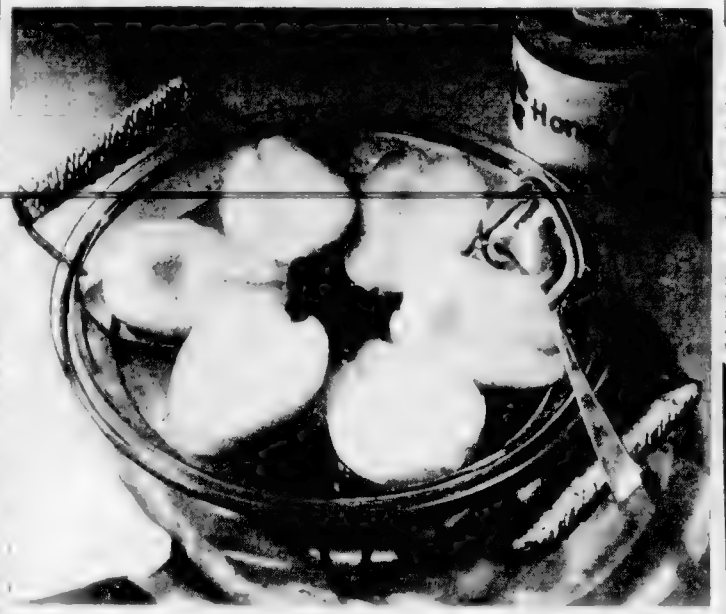
Hamburger Stuffs Cabbage

Stuffed cabbage is a dish that lends itself to many variations. It

heats delicious eating for a cool winter evening and can be either [illegible] as elaborate as you can get.

The sauce may be prepared [illegible]

Pears Baked with Honey Make Appetizing Dessert



Honey baked pears will satisfy that urge for something sweet to close the meal. They are appetizing, decorative and sweet. They are good looking, too.

[illegible]

HONEY BAKED PEARS

Flavorsome Soup Simmering on Stove Once Sign of Capable Housewife

BY THE CHEF

A soup pot [illegible]

FINAL WEEK OF THE
PICCADILLY SHOPPE
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
Further Drastic Reductions on
Suits - Coats - Sweaters - Skirts
and a few Blazers
Remember our MIRABELLE WOOL—[illegible] 25c
"ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS"
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SPECIALISTS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TRAVEL

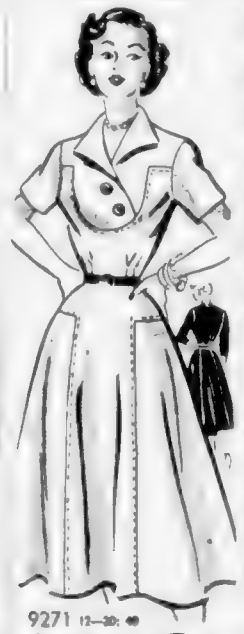
Today's Pattern

571

by Laura Wheeler

IRON-ON DESIGNS IN WARM COLORS

Today's Pattern



9271 12—20; 40

by Marian Martin

JOY TO WEAR'

Shopping with Sally:

Complete Workshop In Power Tool

[illegible]

Rose Basket Holds Gifts

[illegible]

* * *

Vancouver Visitor

[illegible]

* * *

By Plane to Toronto

[illegible]

ORPHANS' HOME

[illegible]

1/2 Price Sale
to acquaint you with
NEW RINSO DETERGENT

You get one box at ½ price when you buy one at regular price

Don't miss this big chance to discover Canada's newest, most advanced detergent . . . and save!

New Rinso Detergent bursts into rich, long-lasting suds even in hardest water. The only detergent with wonder working Solium, it gets clothes whiter, brighter than new. Leaves them so soft and sweet smelling. Safe for all washable colors.

And New Rinso Detergent is the faster, easier way to do the dishes, pots and pans. Its new cleansing action *dissolves* grease in seconds. A quick rinse . . . dishes drain sparkling-dry without wiping. It's kind to your hands, too

GET YOURS NOW WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Cathcart's
Clearance
WOMEN'S SHOES
Dress and Walking Shoes
Colors black, brown, blue, green, red.
Reg. to $13.95 Sale $8.95
Reg. to $15.95 Sale $10.95
No Exchanges! No Refunds! No Charges!
All Sales Final
Cathcart's SHOE STORE
717 Fort Street Phone G 6111

ISLAND WEAVERS
LTD.
1013 Government Street
Announces
SALE
of
SUITS and COATS
20% OFF
Entire Stock of Yardage
Starting Monday, January 25th

Colonist Want Ads for Results
Phone E 4111 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Phone Empire 4111 for Colonist Classified

Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED RATES

15c per line per day; 40c per line per three days. The per line per six days $5.38 per line for one month. 26 days. Above rates apply to consecutive insertions only. Minimum space three lines. Extra per line. Contract rates on application. Minimum advertising two lines.

Birth Notices $1.00 per insertion

Deaths & Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines $1.00 for first insertion and $1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 10c daily.

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12 lines $1.00 for first insertion and $1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 10c daily.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. will not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Any typing of error in publication should be made known to Classified Department and if not so made shall not be considered. No claim for error will be allowed after one insertion has been published.

In the event of an error occurring in the printing of the first insertion of any advertisement, the publishers will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Rates are for United States Continental & Canadian list.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—900 kc.

8:00 News
8:15 Salvation Army
8:30 Salvation Army
8:45 John Stewart
9:00 News
9:15 Yesterday's Hits
9:30 Yesterday's Hits
9:45 Yesterday's Hits
10:00 P.T.A. Show
10:45 Frankie Carle
11:00 Rita Ashe
11:15 Bud Sands
11:30 News, Hour Service
11:45 Church Service
12:00 News, Weather
12:15 Military Memories
12:30 News, Sports
12:45 Parliament Hill
1:00 Reading by Members
1:15 Reading by Members
1:30 Choir of the Air
1:45 Church of the Air
2:00 Organ Concert Hour
2:15 Church of the House
2:30 Church of the Air
2:45 Church Broadcast
3:00 Trail Tones
3:15 Melody Time
3:30 Our Miss Brooks
3:45 Our Miss Brooks
4:00 Symphonette
4:15 Symphonette
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
4:45 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 Al Goodman
5:15 Al Goodman
5:30 Dave Hull
5:45 Jerome Hines
6:00 Singing Stars
6:15
6:30
6:45
7:00 News, Weather
7:15 Pacific Panorama
7:30 Pacific Panorama
7:45 Pacific Panorama
8:00 Pacific Panorama
8:15 Pacific Panorama
8:30 Pacific Panorama
8:45 Pacific Panorama
9:00 Pacific Panorama
9:15 Pacific Panorama
9:30 Pacific Panorama
9:45 Pacific Panorama
10:00 News, Weather
10:15 Pacific Panorama
10:30 Pacific Panorama
10:45 Pacific Panorama
11:00 News, Weather
11:15 Pacific Panorama
11:30 Pacific Panorama
11:45 Pacific Panorama
12:00 News, Weather
12:15 Pacific Panorama
12:30 Pacific Panorama
12:45 Pacific Panorama

CKDA—1340 kc.

News, Top o' Morning
Top o' the Morning
Top o' the Morning
Top o' the Morning
News, Sports
Bingino Bam
Crossroad to Paradise
Crossroad to Paradise
News, Parade
Broadway Parade
Broadway Parade
Broadway Parade
News, Hall of Fame
Church Service
Church Service
Church Service
News, Hall of Fame
Business Sections
Bonnie Scotland
Music Panorama
News, Pictures
Hollywood Theatre
Hollywood Theatre
Hollywood Theatre
Bing Crosby
News, Hit Parade
Hit Parade
Hit Parade
Hit Parade
News, Club 1340
Club 1340
Club 1340
Club 1340
News, Club 1340
Club 1340
Kiddie Kapers
Kiddie Kapers
News, Hit Parade
Western Parade
Hollywood Parade
Rodeo Rascals
News, Presentation
for Pleasure
Presentation
for Pleasure
News, Old Days
Old Days
Old Days
Old Days
News, Weather
Sports Review
Sports Review
Sports Review
Sports Review
News, Weather
Organ Melodies
Organ Melodies
Organ Melodies
Organ Melodies
News, Weather
Organ Melodies
Organ Melodies
Organ Melodies
Organ Melodies

CBC—690 kc.

Sunday Music
Sunday Music
Morning Recital
Morning Recital
News, Commentary
Question Box
Harmony Harbor
Harmony Harbor
BC Gardener
Just Mary
Way of the Spirit
Way of the Spirit
Capitol Report
Religious Period
Religious Period
Religious Period
NY Philharmonic
Orchestra
NY Philharmonic
Orchestra
NY Philharmonic
Orchestra
NY Philharmonic
Orchestra
Chicago Speaking
Chicago Speaking
Fibber Mc Gee
Jack Benny
Jack and the Kids
Jack and the Kids
News, Wee Pee
Wee Pee Parade
Children's Hour
Children's Hour
Symphonic Orchestra
Symphonic Orchestra
Live Music
Artists
Sunday Chorale
Sunday Chorale
Auditions
Stage 54
Stage 54
Stage 54
Stage 54
News, Review
Review
Letter Perfect
Letter Perfect
Hall of Fame
Hall of Fame
Charlie McCarthy
Charlie McCarthy
Presently We Hall
Presently We Hall
The Whistler
The Whistler
Stage Door
Stage Door
Stage Door
Stage Door
Stage Door
Stage Door
Stage Door
Stage Door
News
Reporter
Reporter
Reporter

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—990 kc	CBAD—1240 kc	CBC—690 kc.	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—1000 kc	KVI—570 kc	KING—1090 kc	KVOS—790 kc	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—930 kc.
8:00 News 8:15 A. Smith 8:30 News 8:45 Al Smith	News Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	News, Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Limited	Soap and Shop David Valle Make Up Your Mind Rosemary	News Music Room Music Room Music Room	8:00 Cecil Brown 8:15 News 8:30 Bible Institute of Air 8:45 Bible Institute of Air	News Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News Time a Tunes Bill Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bobby Ben News Roo n the Back Inn
9:00 News, Party's Day 9:15 Hour Tre t 9:30 Our Gal Sunday 9:45 Club Diary	News One Lombardo Going Places H. Lovell's Holiday Housewife Holiday	9 Bit News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren A Life to Live Helen Trent News	News Music Room Music Room Music Room	9:00 Breakfast Gang 9:15 Garden Healer 9:30 Quiz 9:45 Morning Melodies	Cumminsat Calling Chet Huntley Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	KVI @ News Chet Huntley Modern Romances Every Bitter Eve	Bill Browne Bill Browne Walter Sullivan Home Town Homebrand	News and Casino Casino Casino Casino
10:00 News Six-for-One 10:15 Lucky Lady 10:30 Big Single 10:45 Let's Go to Reno's	News Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Morning Visit Mapes Gabe Happy Gang Morning Kitchen	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Katherine Wise Second Chance Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	10:00 Glenn Hardy 10:15 Tello-Test 10:30 Ladies Choice 10:45 Ladies Journal	Merry-Go-Round Jack Berch We, Peering Sis Tale of Town	Merry-Go-Round Jack Berch We, Peering Sis Tale of Town	Bob Hope Stanley Lund i Mayor Lawson Mayor Lund i	News Tiny Tim's Hits On My Mind
11:00 News Quiz 11:15 Time a Machine 11:30 Tippy's Matinee 11:45 Tippy's Matinee	Fiesta Fiesta All-Star Revue	Kate Aitzen Kindergarten of Air Man and His Music Man and His Music	Bright Horizon Betty Mason Rosa Lewis Brighter Day	Bob Hope Show Music for Listening Dinner That Pays Jane Pickens News	11:00 Wonderful Life 11:15 Wonderful City 11:30 Queen for Day 11:45 Queen for Day	Whispering Streets When a Girl Marries Modern Romances Elizabeth Leonard	Rental Letter When a Girl Marries Strand Centre Sis Strand Centre Sis	Man in the House Man in the House Sunshine Sunshine	News Young Widder Brown Perry Mason Guiding Light
12:00 News Weather 12:15 Tippy's Matinee 12:30 News Sports 12:45 Tippy's Matinee	News Hit Parade Your Hit Parade News, Sports Your Hit Parade	Man and His Music News, Showcase Farm Broadcast Mar -Weather, News	News Don Bolo CBS Housepary CBS Housepary	News Second Chance Pepper Young Right of Happiness	12:00 News 12:15 Cedric Foster 12:30 Harmony Hoedown 12:45 Harmony Hoedown	News, Stan Sorenson Stan Sorenson Sam Hayes Open House	News, Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News	House of Music Where The Singing Dance or Swing Rural Route	News Rhythm Polo Noon Dreams Party Line
1:00 Star Time 1:15 Star Time 1:30 Double or Nothing 1:45 Double or Nothing	News, Worth Knowing Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Art Mosley	Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Pure to Be Married	2:00 News 2:15 Music on Records 2:30 Ladies Fair 2:45 Ladies Fair	News, Open House King's Open House King's Open House King's Open House	Betty Crocker Matinee Matinee Matinee	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Heart Trent The Gal Next Door
3:00 News, Six-for-One 3:15 Hour of Stars 3:30 Hour of Stars 3:45 Hour of Stars	News Town Crier Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	B.C. School Broadcast B.C. School Broadcast Trans-Canada Mat Trans-Canada Mat	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Art Mosley	Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Pure to Be Married	3:00 Hucksters 3:15 Tello-Test 3:30 Jack Kirkwood 3:45 Jack Kirkwood	News, Open House King's Open House King's Open House King's Open House	News Matinee Music Matinee Music Matinee Music	Take It Easy Take It Easy Musical Varieties Musical Varieties	News Going Places Hour of Stars Casino Casino
4:00 Hour of Stars 4:15 Hour of Stars 4:30 Hour of Stars 4:45 Hour of Stars	News Three Suns Three Suns Kukla, Fran Kukla, Fran	Easy Listening Matinee Ware Show Tea Time Unlimited Tea Time Unlimited	Ralph Storey Edward R. Murrow Edward R. Murrow	Commuter's Special Sgt. Weather, Commuters Commuter's Special	4:00 Faith Lewis 4:15 Frank Hemingway 4:30 Jack Masery 4:45 Sam Hayes	News, Open House King's Open House King's Open House King's Open House	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Casino Afternoon Variety Afternoon Variety Afternoon Variety
5:00 Hour of Stars 5:15 Hour of Stars 5:30 Hour of Stars 5:45 News Sports	News Jimmie Allen Jimmie Allen The Story of The Story of	Music Hour Bill Commentary Piano Piano	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Paul Harvey	Commuter's Special Spy Weather, Commuters Commuter's Special	5:00 Bobby Benson 5:15 Hop Harrigan 5:30 Wendy Warren 5:45 Wendy Warren	News, Jamboree Traffic Jamboree Traffic Jamboree Traffic Jamboree	Matinee Fleetwood Lawton Life Has Set Love Hunger	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Heart Trent The Gal Next Door
6:00 Lucky Strike 6:15 Lucky Strike 6:30 Lucky Strike 6:45 Lucky Strike	News Sports Mutual Broadcast Mutual Broadcast Mutual Broadcast	Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	Life Rides Eagles Lum Edwards Lum Edwards Lum Edwards	Bachelor Father Bachelor Father Bachelor Father Bachelor Father	6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Paul Sullivan 6:30 Virgil Pinney 6:45 Sam Hayes	NW Reporter Bill Stern John Vandercook Chet Huntley	KVOS News Bill Stern Chet Huntley Bill Stern	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Open House Open House Sports Roundup Sports Roundup
7:00 Crosby Bing Kraeks 7:15 Crosby Bing Kraeks 7:30 Lone Ranger 7:45 Lone Ranger	News Cash Clue Cash Clues Mayor Lawson Mayor Chevalier	CBC News News Roundup Dance Time Dance Time	Curtis Caravan Curtis Caravan Jack Berch Jack Berch	Robert Maxwell Can You Top This? Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	7:00 Quiet Londoner 7:15 Quiet Londoner 7:30 Horace Heidt Show 7:45 Horace Heidt Show	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Henry J. Taylor Commentary, Nation	Open House Open House Open House Open House	Sports Roundup Sports Roundup Hockey Hockey
8:00 News Weather 8:15 Hour of Stars 8:30 Hour of Stars 8:45 Hour of Stars	News Dick Haymes Dick Haymes Bickersons	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Pianist Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra	Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	8:00 Mystery Theatre 8:15 Mystery Theatre 8:30 Mystery Theatre 8:45 Mystery Theatre	Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	News Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	News Around Home Your Early Mail Piano Interlude Piano Interlude	News Sports Roundup Sports Roundup Hockey
9:00 Music Is My Hobby 9:15 Music Is My Hobby 9:30 Music Is My Hobby 9:45 Music Is My Hobby	News Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Band Night, Mexico Band Night, Brazil Latin Quarter Latin Quarter	Bandstand Jack La Rosa Jack Shaw Orchestra	Double Exposure Double Exposure Weather, Affairs Weather, Affairs	9:00 Calvin Hardy 9:15 News 9:30 Could This Be You 9:45 Could This Be You	Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	News Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	Tunes Star TV Parade Night watchman Nightwatchman	News, Cry Mac Vic Wallace Show Vic Wallace Show Vic Wallace Show
10:00 News Weather 10:15 News Sports 10:30 Bickersons 10:45 Bickersons	News Sarcasm Sarcasm Bickersons Bickersons	News Financial Affairs Hour Music Hour Music	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Weather, Affairs Weather, Affairs Weather, Affairs Weather, Affairs	10:00 Lorenzo Jones 10:15 Frank Edwards 10:30 Ozzie Nelson Jamb. 10:45 Chuckwagon Jamb.	Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty Kings Top Twenty	Edwin C. Hill Nightwatchman Nightwatchman Nightwatchman	News Music Music Music Music Music Music
11:00 News 11:15 News Sports 11:30 Bickersons 11:45 Music Im Midnight	Jones Bigger Sanctum Bigger Sanctum Bigger Sanctum	Midnight Concert Midnight Concert Midnight Concert News	KIRO Pageant KIRO Pageant KIRO Pageant KIRO Paging	News Rod and Hap Rod and Ray Bob and Ray	11:00 Chuckwagon Jamb. 11:15 Chuckwagon Jamb. 11:30 Chuckwagon Jamb. 11:45 Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Top Twenty Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	News Top Twenty Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	Nightwatchman Nightwatchman Nightwatchman Nightwatchman	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time

Television for Monday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 8

5:00—Ross Anderson
5:30—Test Pattern
6:00—News
7:15—Uncle Chichum
7:30—Cisco Kid
8:00—Musicade
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Jess with Jackson
9:30—Variety Show
10:00—Eddie Drake
10:30—News, and Weather

STATION KOMO-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

6:00 Test Pattern
6:30 Thought for Day
6:50 Farm News
7:00 New Dimensions
7:30 Women's World
8:00—Kate Smith
8:30—Arthur Murray
9:00—Name That Song
9:30—Name That Song
10:00 Cisco Kid
10:30 Ladies Choice
10:45 Ladies Journal
11:00 Wonderful Life
11:15 Wonderful City
11:30 Queen for Day
11:45 Queen for Day
12:00 News
12:15 Cedric Foster
12:30 Harmony Hoedown
12:45 Harmony Hoedown
1:00 Everett Hales
1:15 Music to Wizard
1:30 UN Today
1:45 Dr. IQ
2:00 Name That Song
2:30 Name That Song
2:45 Kate Smith
3:00 Bride and Groom
3:30 Love Of Life
3:45 Search for Tomorrow
4:00 Guiding Light
4:30 Secret Storm
4:45 Edge of Night
5:00 Big Top
5:30 Super Circus
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Sports
6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Life Beautiful
7:15 Search for Tomorrow
7:30 Pepper Young
7:45 Right of Happiness
8:00 Backstage Wife
8:15 Stella Dallas
8:30 Young Widder Brown
8:45 Portia Faces Life
9:00 Hallmark Playhouse
9:30 Hallmark Playhouse
10:00 Studio One
10:30 Studio One
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Name That Song

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

6:00 Ding Dong School
6:30 Time for Beany
6:45 Cartoon Corner
7:00 Mighty Mouse
7:15 Sheena
7:30 Ramar of the Jungle
8:00 Dr. IQ
8:30 Stop the Music
9:00 Lux Video Theatre
9:30 Lux Video Theatre
10:00 Wrestling
10:30 Wrestling
11:00 Name That Tune
11:30 Name That Tune
12:00 Sign Off

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 Range Rider
6:00 Howdy Doody
6:30 Super Circus
7:00 Ramar of the Jungle
7:30 Life With Linkletter
8:00 Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 Ethel and Albert
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Burns and Allen
10:00 Stop the Music
10:30 Boston Blackie
11:00 Big Town
11:30 Big Town
12:00 Sign Off

STATION KMO-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

3:00—Mike's Kitchen
3:30—Kinnie Karnival
4:30—Bob Clark
5:00—Sports Review
5:10—Weatherman
6:15—News Hunter
6:30—Gaining Places
6:40—Hint Parade
7:00—Movie Time
8:00—Burt McMurtrie
8:00—Detectives
8:30—Boxing
10:00—Greatest Drama
10:15—Club 13
10:45—Sign Off

STATION KTVI, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

5:00—Ranch and Allen
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Bob Buttons Show
6:30—Story Theatre
7:00—Cheeseneorge
7:30—Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—Stan Hall

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CONVERSION AND ALTERATIONS
Brick—Stone Block Work
Tile Setting
B 0531

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Sewer and Repair Is a Service Modern equipment for cleaning sewers and drains from cellar to street. We also clean cesspools.
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Repair Dept. G 9511 Prompt Service

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INVISIBLE MENDING AND REPAIRING ... Expert ... Reasonable ... Phone G 2922

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... Electric Ltd. ... Phone G 8121

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ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERTLY ... Gregg's Hardware ... Quadra 6423

FURNACES
INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS ... Coke & Sons ... evenings E 1368

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HAVE YOUR ... Vogue Beauty Salon, 719 View ... B 1112

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE OF ALL ... DUNCAN D. McTAVISH ... B 9814

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KEYS CUT, LOCKS SAFES REPAIRED ... Phone Garden 6421

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CLARK & PATTISON ... Phone G 8463

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G. P. ROBINS PAPERING ... B 8...

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... Engravers

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... Heating

RELIABLE PLUMBING CO. ... B 8411

E. ... PLUMBING AND HEATING ... B 8413 ... G 4723

BALDRY & JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. ... Phone G 8...

ELECTROLYSIS
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY ... Victoria Electrolysis ... Chambers 1108 ... Phone G 8...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
P.O. BOX NO. 1 OR 812 VICTORIA
E 9151

WHO GIVE LOVING CARE TO CHILDREN ... E 8153

THE PRICE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL ...

21 PERSONAL

... PREPARE AN INVENTORY ... Phone G 8...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
P.O. BOX NO. 1 OR 812 VICTORIA
E 9151

WHO GIVE LOVING CARE TO CHILDREN ... E 8153

THE PRICE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL ...

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE OR AN AGREEMENT for sale that ... receive monthly payments from and are anxious to ... cash? Ask for J. D. Mills, for appointment ... Financial Survey Limited, 1720 Government Street. G 0135 or evenings E 5864

HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD BY Madame ... from The Riviera. ... The Most Popular Reader in Town. CAIRO COFFEE SHOP ... Upstairs

RENT A SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC ... sewing machine by the week or month. ... Phone E 6418 ... Singer Sewing Machine Company

... WORKS AND WATCHES EXPERTLY ... Clock Shop ... Fort ... E 8231

ATTENTION! FOR A COMPLETE OVERHAUL ... sewing machine ... Phone G 1031

FASHION — LADIES AND ... Sewers remodel ... 1630 Douglas ... E 2018

DRESSES FROM HAMPSHIRE HOUSE ... Alterations ... 1367 Oak Bay ... B 8453

... INDIVIDUALLY ... Phone G 8...

PSORIASIS — TRY ... OINTMENT ... Fremont Street ... all drug stores

... Langford

UNWANTED HAIR
... Electrolysis ... Phone G 8...

26 DANCING

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING ... Ballroom ... Ballet ... Phone G 0...

EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING ... 749 Richardson ... E 8287

27 FUEL

COAL

DIPLOMAT COAL
All ... Phone G 8...
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MILLRUN WOOD
... Cords for $4.00
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... Cords ... $4.00
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Immediate Delivery
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1 YD. DRY $8 CORD FOR KITCHEN ...

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... Cords ... G 8722. E 8...
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E 2121

EDINBURGH MIXED ... PEAT-COKED
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... Cords ... $22.00
... Cords ... $27.00
... Cords ... $32.00
... Cords ... $37.00
... Cords ... $42.00
... Cords ... $47.00
... Cords ... $52.00
... Cords ... $57.00
... Cords ...

28i STOVES and FURNACES

LARGE COLEMAN SPACE HEATER with drum of oil. $35. Magic Chef table gas stove, like new. $35. 2040 1141 View St.

OIL CIRCULATING HEATER, Fairbanks-Morse, new. Cost $80. Going $50. E 8051

BOATHALLA
Heating Appliances, Copper Boilers
756 Pandora G 2641

J. HALLAM & SON
Furnaces and Repairs
770 Cormorant Street B 8164

FURNACE REPAIRING AND INSTALLATIONS, oil conditioning. Free estimates. Hugh Neuman G 3008

McCLARY FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONING, repairs. Modern Sheet Metal, 2010 Douglas Street. E 2018

ALL WHITE ENAMEL QUEBEC RANGE, as new, $150. Carter Stove Store, 820 Fort. E 3511

GURNEY CYCLO BURNER RANGE, with high oven and coal grate. $115. Colquitz 109 R

FOUR BURNER FINDLAY AUTOMATIC oven, good condition, $125 or nearest offer. G 7021 Monroe

FOR SALE: MAJOR SAWDUST BURNER, grates, etc., as new. Cost $6 000, sell $4500. E 7302

ENAMEL DUCHEMIN RANGE, with water coil, oil burner, $50. 1800 Wood ley. B 6964

RISSIE WITH SAWDUST BURNER attached, in good shape, $175. 1260 Hastings Street, Colquitz

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. Rogers and Crosse oil burners installed. E 1842

1953 MOFFAT FOUR BURNER ELECTRIC range, as new, $350. 2 years to run on 10 months old. Like new, $300. E 2909

PARAFFIN CIRCULATING OIL HEATER with fan, oil stove and pump, like new, complete, $75. F 2862

ALL ENAMEL ROYAL CREST WOOD and coal range, $75. 1567 View. B 8038

FLETCHER HEATING SUPPLIES
3010 Douglas Street B 8015

APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE, as new, cost $147. Part trade, $80. 1547 Pandora

COLEMAN oil heater, excellent condition, $45. G 4972

PAWLETT RANGE, OLDER TYPE, SIX-hole, with copper coil. B 1142

PAWLETT MAJESTIC RANGE, LIKE new, and large oil heater, $45. B 8024

QUEBEC CIRCULATING HEATER, G 6145, 928 Fisguard

ELECTRIC HEATER, 6000 watts. G 4972

28m MACHINERY

FOR RENT — CONCRETE BLOCK machine, concrete mixers, lift, pair saws, cement mixer, vibrator, wheelbarrows. A. Bryant, 2961 Bryden Rd. G 6651

RENT A TOOL
3109 Shelbourne B 2214

1946 FUJI PUMPKIN SEED
BAMBAM MACHINE ATTACHMENTS

28n GARDENS and SUPPLIES

TOP SOIL, PEAT SOIL, MANURE, rock gravel, sandstone, compost, manure by the sack. G 0010, 1803

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

TRACTOR—CRAWLER TYPE, IN GOOD running order (Super Model C-25, Canadian Motors), rubber on Waterous front. Made for 125D plow. Tire is on rear as are the speed. Suitable Plate Mixer with 4 yard rear end, spare gears, canopy. Orig. st. cost over $5,000. Will sacrifice for $1,650 cash. Apply B.C. Pipe Line Co., Ltd., Prince Rupert

NEW MASSEY HARRIS MANURE spreaders at $745. And fertilizer spreader at $350.00. Now on display.

A. R. FLEMING LTD.
TRACTOR
2710 Quadra Street E 7862

JAMES
Snow Plow, grader, stock and lawn
HARDEN HOUSE
Bay Street, at Fairfield Road, Oak
Phone G 7111, 214 T

YOUR FARM AND GARDEN HEADquarters. Pedro Dorman & McKenzie Ltd.

28p ANTIQUES and CHINA

T. ROBINSON & SONS ANTIQUE FUR niture, silver and china. 1107 Government St.

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEARANCE OF NEW SAMPLES

Rocking chair, was $19.95, for sale at $9.95

Rocking chair, was $29.95, for sale at $14.95

Arm chair, size 2, was $19.95, for sale at $9.95

Arm chair, size 2, was $29.95, for sale at $14.95

Arm chair, size 2, was $39.95, for sale at $19.95

THE HANDICRAFT SHOP
1426 Fort

BARGAINS GALORE
Buy now and save! Many items reduced 1/3 and 1/2. Save $40.00 on a new dinette set, in the natural finish, with 4 chairs, arm chair and bench. Regular $189.50. A saving of $40.00. Buy now and save! Many other items reduced. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
WALLY GRAY USED FURNITURE
611 Fort Phone G 6121

SPECIAL OFFER
Many of your neighbors have purchased recently from this store. Why not you? Prices are right, terms to suit you. Come in and see us today.
MAIN ELECTRIC
1401 Cook Street G 6421

WIND, RED, WHITE AND BLUE
[illegible]

FOR QUICK ECONOMICAL HEAT TRY Coalettes for your coal heater. Clinkers for your furnace. Briquettes for your fireplace. Sold by your dealer. Distributed by Canada Coal Distributors Ltd., 1218 Government St. Phone G 3281

OIL CLOTH REMNANTS
THE BARGAIN SHOP, 38 FORT ST.

SPECIAL POTATOES (GRADE GOOD) sale $1.00 per 100 lbs. delivered. Minimum 3 bags, 25 cents per bag extra. Limit 10 bags per customer. Early Ohios, Netted Gems, Yellow Finns. Apply Quadra Farm, Saanich.

GOOD SINGLE BED, COMPLETE WITH spring and mattress, $15. 1401 Cook, corner Caledonia, and many other bargains.

CHROME KITCHEN SET, DAVENO, FRA [illegible]

METAL BED, 4-6 BURNER, SIZE, spring filler mattress, $18. Chesterfield, $8.50 each. Bargains galore. Flowerdale Trailer Park, 4 miles out on Island Highway.

STUCK FOR SOMETHING NEW TO give Dad for Christmas? Why not a Whirlaway Mower, a new [illegible]

TWO LEADED GLASS LEONARD [illegible]

SPITTED OVEN POTATOES, [illegible]

ALL TYPES OF KEYS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT
PRIOR KEY SHOP
847 Fort Street Phone G 6833

TWO SINGLE BEDS COMPLETE WITH spring-filled mattresses, $15 each. One coal and wood stove, good condition, $25. B 8708.

28z MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Be A DAY LISTER. WHAT YOU HAVE for sale on the Bulletin Board also see the list of items wanted to buy. Shoppers Centre, 633A Johnson. B 3410

WE FIX RADIOS AND TV IN YOUR own home day or evening. Home Radio and TV Service, 1309 Government. Phone B 1831. If no answer call evenings B 3386.

IF YOU NEED A NEW WASHER see 1941 AND 1942 LAND WASHER
Guaranteed Expert Repairs on All Makes of Washing Machines
615 Chatham Street B 6415

BARGAIN! 1 8 INTERNATIONAL HARvester home freezer, 4 cu. foot capacity, as new, cost $400. Interest-free terms. Sale price $249. Buy now! Belmont 383-P

ADULTS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHing, gift ages 3 and 16. Includes Scarsh-made gift, jodhpurs and boots. 1338 Monterey

ALUMINUM LADDERS
Prompt delivery from stock of 8 ft. to 36 ft. extension ladders. Also Step Ladders, Painters' Trestles, Window Cleaning Supplies, Roof Ladders, Etc. Phone or write for prices. Ladder Manufacturing Co., 2020 Douglas St. E 8...

[illegible] NEW AND USED PIPE FOR ALL purposes. Wrought iron pipe, 2" to 10". Also 100 ft. 4" to 6" casing. Apply 1180 Fairfield Road.

SPARTAN FRIDGE GOOD CONDITION, $45. [illegible] $25 and $5 per month. $400 cash. E 9320

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN tools, beds, mattresses, refrigerators, [illegible] Must sell. Moore's, 1011 Fort.

RUST DAMASK LINED DRAPES, NEW. Must be sold. 175 View. Made de [illegible] were to $15, going at $7 [illegible] 1780

RAISE 6 PER CENT ON A FRIGIDAIRE. New condition. Cost $335. 18 months ago, will sacrifice for $180. Leaving Canada. E 1943

ONE ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, 220-VOLT, mantle, has concealed lighting and built-in radio unit. Offer. One set car chains, 10x47x500. E 7331

BEAUTIFUL TONE JAMPER COMBINA- [illegible] $150. Open to offer. 1150 Beach Drive.

CAR CHAINS, 6.40-15, $15. ALSO [illegible] and paint, 1398 Dougla...

VACUUM CLEANER, IN PERFECT condition. With attachments. Will sacrifice for $60. E 6855

QUEBEC KITCHEN HEATER, ALMOST [illegible] 228 Quebec

NEW FOUR-DRAWER CHEST OF [illegible] Suitable for boats, [illegible] Phone

ONE PAIR FISHER BOOTS, SIZE 12 [illegible] Must be sold. Phone B 4410

[illegible] SKI-KARE AND [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR [illegible]

FOR SALE — HEATING [illegible] CALL E 8...

[illegible] WASH, 10 WATTS, [illegible]

[illegible] ELECTRIC [illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] 228 Quebec

TWO GOODYEAR SNOW TIRES, 15 [illegible] on 612 rim. 3082 Heap Street

CHILD'S CHIR, LARGE SIZE, LIKE new, adjustable spring, headrest, [illegible] and [illegible] Road. G 6415

LEARNING FOR THE FAST WILL SELL [illegible] due to big reduction. Sewer [illegible] 2420 Rose

COLGATE 11, ELECTRIC POINT REFRIG- [illegible] Must sell. Offers. M [illegible]

STANDARD SIZE PING PONG TABLE [illegible] with net. 1410 Haultain

HEARING AID FOR SALE, NEARLY [illegible] Phone [illegible] 2220

PORTABLE COAL OIL HEATER, VALOR [illegible] 309 Rock Bay

PAIR OF FRENCH DOORS, 2 FT. 6 IN. by 6 ft. 8 [illegible] Phone [illegible] after 5 p.m. $30. E 7642

EATON TIMES QUARTER TENDON [illegible] Phone G 3478

WALLPAPER SALE, SPECIAL DIS- [illegible] 25c to 35c. Hector Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 Yates. G 8412

48c RANGINGS, 48c
Regular 75 to $1.00. Coral Ann Gift Shop, 835 Fort. B 2723

JANUARY SALE, USED SEWING machine, vacuum cleaner and electric [illegible] Terms arranged. 816 Fort

VICTORIA POWERIZED DUCK GUANO [illegible] Phone Sidney 100

WE BUY AND SELL MUSICAL INSTRUments, cameras, trunks, sporting goods, Island Trading, 615 Cook. G 8354

BARGAIN!
Frigidaire refrigerator, all [illegible] Rate Rain dry washers. E 6983

USED SEWING MACHINES — LARGE [illegible] Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Douglas Street. E 6311

[illegible] TUNE EXPANDED [illegible] Sounds on All Skins. 641 [illegible]

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED [illegible] Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Douglas Street. E 6311

[illegible] TUNE EXPANDED [illegible] Sounds on All Skins. 641 [illegible]

[illegible] MACHINES CASH REGISTERS [illegible] Jones & Co., 1325 Douglas Street. E 6311

[illegible] TUNE EXPANDED [illegible] Sounds on All Skins. 641 [illegible]

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED [illegible] Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Douglas Street. E 6311

[illegible] TUNE EXPANDED [illegible] Sounds on All Skins. 641 [illegible]

[illegible] MACHINES CASH REGISTERS [illegible] Jones &

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

CORDOVA BAY SEA VIEW COMFORT-

ALERT SERVICE TRANSFER CO. LTD. When moving call us for fast reliable service anywhere in B.C. Safe moves is our motto. E 8161 648 Broughton St.

43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED

TWO OR THREE-BEDROOM Langford district. Before mid-May R

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

YOUNG COUPLE NO CHILDREN A1SH

WANTED HOUSE FOR THREE

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

BY CAREFUL FAMILY OF FOUR Bay St. March 1. Reasonable R 8376

44 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

MODERN OFFICES FOR RENT IN Broughton House, 745 Yates St., and profess'nal or business at Elevator and all services. G 5431

THE EXCHANGE Building, 1216 Broad Street, offices at rear, ready for occupancy. Apply Caretaker, Room 8, 1st floor, or A. Heal Fairey Ltd. E 8181

SMALL STORE, 14x8 PER MONTH. 1196 Quadra at Academy. Phone Bay Agencies Ltd. E.J. Barnhart's E 8181 4

CENTRALLY LOCATED OFFICES AT 630A Yates Street. $65 and $30 per month. Phone P. A. Capozzola Ltd. E 8161

STORE WITH POWER OFFICES FOR Apply 760 Douglas St.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 31 FORT STREET

46 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE on Must have

47 CARS FOR SALE

1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN, HEATER, one mileage 61 000. 1 Quebec A 1 Wilson Motors or G 5813 07

1950 VANCOUVER ESTATE CAR EXCEL-

1936 DODGE COUPE PERFECT CONDI-

1951 SEDAN DELIVERY RADIO

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, STYLE-

1951 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN, GOOD

1950 METEOR SEDAN, GOOD TIRES AND

1950 FORD TUDOR EXCELLENT

1950 VANCOUVER SEDAN, $1200 CASH

1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 5,000 PARA-

1950 HUDSON SEDAN, 5,000 PARA-

TRADE MY GARAGE TRUCK OR MORT-

1949 CHEVROLET STANDARD FRONT

1949 PONTIAC SEDAN, FINE SHAPE

1949 NASH 600 AIRFLITE EYE-

1949 AUSTIN SEDAN, GOOD TRANSPORTA-

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD

1948 FORD SEDAN, GOOD TIRES AND

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD

1947

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUPERIOR BUILT APARTMENT
6 Modern Suites
Bungalow Accepted Part Trade

This is one of the ... apartments in Victoria ... Panelled throughout in oak ... extra large ... condition etc. Heating is automatic ... water ... Each unit has ... Frigidaire refrigerator, ... and ... This fine ... and ... trade and the building is showing 10 PER CENT NET

HEART OF CITY
Excellent Building

CAR STORAGE PARKING
... $25,000

ALTON & FLEMING
1068 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5112

$52,500

THINK OF IT
SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
GOOD CONDITION
EXCELLENT RETURNS
$8400

$8400

Northwestern Securities Ltd
112 748 Yates Street

"SOUND INVESTMENTS"
$1950
$12,500
$15,750
$15,850
$37,500
$45,000
$40,000

FRASER BISCOE
... YATES STREET

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
SEE AND SAVE
PRICED LESS THAN SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
$18,500

GROCERY STORE
3-Room Suite
$7950

A BUSINESS FOR ONE
$2200

GEORGE RANDALL LTD
1190 DOUGLAS ST

HAGAR'S
DUPLEX
ON
WATERFRONT
... $9950

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
New location ... Yates Street
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

BUILD UNDER N.H.A.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD
1218 BROAD STREET

FAIRFIELD
4-SUITE APARTMENT
$22,000

BEFORE YOU INVEST INVESTIGATE
... Inquiries invited
G. J. Curtis

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
... Street G 8 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY STORE AND MODERN HOME
Stock and Fixtures $19,000
Nice Residential Area

Heisterman & Co
1021 Wharf St. E 4141
Real Estate ... 1946 A.D.

APARTMENT $65.00

... LISTINGS CANCELLED

... HAS BEEN SOLD

RAIN, SLEET, HAIL OR SNOW ! !
We Are Still Selling

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
620 Courtenay Street G 1922

LAKE HILL $2500 DOWN
$10,500

OAK BAY
SOUTH OF THE AVENUE
$9950

REVENUE HOME
$8500

OLIADRA
GOOD REVENUE HOME
$14,975

I AM SELLING AN 'OAK BAY DUPLEX'

HEISTERMAN & CO
... REAL ESTATE DEPT.
... IN VICTORIA
FOUNDED 1861 A.D.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAGAR'S

UPLANDS
Modern - Attractive
4-Bedroom Bungalow
2 Bathrooms
Semi Furnished
... $24,000

Alfred B. Pow... B 4032

OAK BAY
... $15,750

FAIRFIELD
$1500 DOWN $9500
$6950

LOWER PRICED HOMES
Low Down Payments
$4750
$4000
$5950
$5500
$5950
$7250

OAK BAY SOUTH
OIL-O-MATIC. WHITE SIDING
To Close an Estate
$10,500

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
New location ... YATES STREET
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD ST. B 4355
$5950 BUNGALOW — CITY O.I. HOT-WATER HEAT
$5950
FAIRFIELD — 9 ROOMS
$3000 DOWN
$8500
$1500 DOWN $1500
INNER SAANICH
$6500
MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEWS
RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW
ONLY $9250
FAIRFIELD
WALKING DISTANCE
3 SUITES
$12,600
SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
OIL-O-MATIC
$9450
SAANICH — EXCLUSIVE
$6850 FULL PRICE
FIRST TIME OFFERED
$9950

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LTD.
112 748 YATES STREET

HIGH FAIRFIELD
$8500

THE CITY BROKERAGE
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
1016 Broad... Phone G 4032

"If that's part of romance . . . I don't want any!"

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU
LTD
1212 BROAD ST. E 2124
$3200 DOWN
$9400 $9400
Modern 5 Room Bungalow
1944 OPPORTUNITY
$5800
Tel. E 2174 Eves. G 2164
$5800
$2500 DOWN — $2500
OIL HEAT
$7500
NEAR UPLANDS GATES
$16,800
FAIRFIELD
$5950
UPLANDS
$21,500

FRASER BISCOE
SPECIAL ! !
FOR A BACHELOR OR RETIRED COUPLE
$3950
"SMALL HOUSE"
Large Garden
$5000
$1800 DOWN"
3 Bedrooms
$6100
UNEXCELLED
"Panoramic View"
of Sea and Mt. Baker
$9250
"BRAND NEW"
$2500 — DOWN — $2500
THREE BEDROOMS
$9950

FRASER BISCOE'S
... YATES STREET

OAK BAY DUPLEX
$17,850

JONES & SCOTT
... TAB... BUILDING

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
MINIATURE FARM
2 Mile Circle
$5800

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
$8400

NEW - VACANT
3 Bedrooms
$9950

CLOSE IN—CITY
$1500 Down
$4750

FAIRFIELD
$2000 Down
$6650

ATHLONE AREA
5 Rooms
Choice Construction
$12,600

FAMILY HOME
Extra Lot
$6500

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1190 Douglas Street G 8102

GILLESPIE, HART & COMPANY, LTD.
611 FORT STREET G 1181

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
OAK BAY
$18,500

LOCATION, VIEW and SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
$26,500

EXCLUSIVE
1250 BAY STREET
$6300

MEHAREY & CO. LTD
... VIEW STREET E 1187

RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW
$10,750

RALPH H. WILSON
... Yates Bldg. E 6813

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

E. F. HEATH
... Yates St. E 6... Member ... Board E 6...

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

KING REALTY
101 Yarrow Building B 2331

SELF-CONTAINED SUITES
... Call ... B 1663
$2500 DOWN
$61 MONTHLY
... off ... Hall ... Price
$9500
... Mr. ... offer
Can. J. Kinsman B 2331 ... E 1663

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY
... WANTED FOR
We can offer you a BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW
... cost price of
$9950
WITH ONLY $2500 DOWN
Located in a New High Subdivision
... garage
... Mr. Morris B 2331

GORGE CLOSE IN
$8750
6000 SQ. FT.
$2500
$18,000
Mr. King, B 2131 Eves. E 6401

TRADE
... Mr. King, B 2131 Eves. E 6401

HOTEL
... Mr. King B 2131 Eves. E 6401

GENERAL MOTORS AGENCY
... Mr. King

GROCERY
... Mr. King

NORTH QUADRA
$2500
... $12,000
Mr. King, B 2131, Eves. E 6001

NORTH OF OAK BAY AVE.
CLOSE TO CAVENDISH
SEA VIEW
$13,950 $13,950
$13,950
CORNER LOT

NEWSTEAD REALTY
... B 4157

DO NOT READ THIS AD
... $13,650

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
830 Broughton Street B 7181

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S
AN ECONOMY HOME
NINE YEARS OLD
$5950
... — Evenings E 3...
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
2814 WYNDEATT AVE.
$7350

$2500 DOWN
WITHIN 2-MILE CIRCLE
1150 SQUARE FEET
SEVEN YEARS OLD
... HOMES
HIGH DRY BASEMENT
ATTACHED GARAGE
... EXTERIOR
DOUBLE ...
$7900
FULL PRICE ONLY ...
... Mr. Morris, evenings E 3007.

AN EXCELLENT BUY
GRANGE ROAD AREA
$7950

COMFORTABLE HOME AND GREENHOUSE BUSINESS
$9500

TELEGRAPH BAY
1 ACRE SECLUSION
$10,500
... E 3...

OAK BAY-UPLANDS SLOPE
$14,500

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
618 View Street E 7124

JOHNSTON'S
... E 3...

THINK!
$9950

5 BEDROOMS
1 TWIN SIZE BEDROOM DOWN
$8700

HIGH CEDAR HILL
$5700

UPLANDS
TWO BATHROOMS
$19,900
... BROAD STREET
Members ... Real Estate Board

Heisterman & Co

OAK BAY - CIRCULATION
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$12,000
$1500 SAANICH $1500
$4750
2600 OAK BAY $2600
$7350
SALMON FISHING
$7300
... PLEASANT STREET

OWNER LEAVING
HOLLICK REALTY LTD.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
... Government Street G 4...

FAIRFIELD
SIDE BY SIDE
$19,500

CHOICE OAK BAY
$18,500
$164 MONTHLY
Pays 4 Lovely Rooms for Owner - Fairfield
$12,500

OAK BAY— SEA VIEW
3 Bedrooms and Den
$11,550

FAIRFIELD
3 BEDROOMS
$11,000

OAK BAY
O.I.O. Matic Hot Water
$9500

SPECIAL
$1250 DOWN $1250
$7500

MUST BE SOLD
$6100

DICKIE & CO.
OAK BAY SOUTH
WARM, SUNNY, SECLUDED
$9950

POPULAR CADBORO BAY
$12,600

INDEPENDENCE FARM
... REAL BARGAIN
... Real Estate Board

OAK BAY
$7950

COUNTRY RESIDENCE
$9500

CITY DUPLEX
$15,750

ALEX. G. HILL & CO.
1203 Broad Street G 8141

LOW
Taxes, Price and Terms!
$6850
$8950

H. W. MILLER & CO
1860 ... Government ... G 3022
After 6 p.m. Mrs. Clark, E 3866

FOUR-PLEX
OAK BAY NORTH
$29,200

HIGH OLIADRA
NICE VIEW

HARRY FOSTER
LIMITED
(Member Victoria Real Estate Board)
1615 DOUGLAS STREET

"SAANICH"
Four-Room Stucco
OIL-O-MATIC
FULL Basement
$2000 DOWN
$8950 FULL PRICE

EXCLUSIVE!
1580 BROADMEAD
$4950
FIVE ROOMS
FULL BASEMENT

EXCLUSIVE!
CLOSE IN CITY
$1500 DOWN
FIVE NICE ROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
$6950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LARGE 5 ROOMS
N.H.A. Low Down Payment
$10,500

ESQUIMALT
4-ROOM — STUCCO
$1500 DOWN
FULL PRICE $5500

HARRY FOSTER
FORMERLY HAWKES FOSTER

HARRY FOSTER
LIMITED

SOLD
249
PROPERTIES
DURING 1953
TOTALING
1½ MILLION
DOLLARS

HERE'S THE
SALES STORY!
169 HOUSES
80 BUILDING LOTS

NOW . . .

If we can sell 249 properties in 12 months, we can

SELL YOURS

FOR COURTEOUS
SERVICE AND
ACTION

CALL

HARRY FOSTER
FORMERLY HAWKES FOSTER
B 2101

OUR ACTIVE
SALES STAFF
ROBERT MITCHELL
LES WRIGHT
HERB HODGSON
STAN HINDE
ROY GREEN
DOUG HAWKES
F. B. F. NICHOLSON

HARRY FOSTER
FORMERLY HAWKES FOSTER

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

ESQUIMALT
$5900 FULL PRICE
FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW NEARLY DECORATED AND NEW THROUGHOUT FLOORS THROUGHOUT SUNPORCH GARAGE
FOR QUICK SALE
$1500 DOWN $1500
"LET'S DISCUSS IT"
Earl Palmer G 6124

JAMES BAY
SEMI BUNGALOW
HOT WATER HEAT
Three Bedrooms and bathroom on living room floor, open fireplace, kitchen and eating space on first floor. Basement Separate garage. Price
E. W. Spurrell, Evenings G 7613
$7950

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
GOOD BUY
$6300

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BRAND NEW
THREE BEDROOMS
Reg. Cawston Evenings B 8466
$9950

THREE BEDROOMS
AND EYE APPEAL
ONLY $10,700

EXQUISITE TASTE

TWO ACRES

MAHOGANY AND
WALNUT

COMPLETE WITH
$27,500

1002 Government St. G 8124

KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"
$8750

FAIRFIELD — 4 ROOM
SCHOOLS AND
$10,500

GENEROUS TERMS
$11,900

POPULAR RANCH TYPE
$12,600

UPLANDS GATES

TELEGRAPH BAY
$17,950

P. R. BROWN

MAHOGANY AND
WALNUT
$16,500

CEDAR HILL AREA
$8400

UPLANDS SPECIAL
$19,900

P. R. BROWN

THE B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd

FAMILY HOME
$6950

DON'T MISS THIS
$12,000

OAK GORGE WATERF
$9950

$4750
ADJOINING THE CITY
BOUNDARY

HIGH FAIRFIELD
BARGAIN
$9500

LEACH & SPARKS
1318 BLANSHARD ST.

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT
$1985 DOWN
INCLUDING LOT

YORKSHIRE
ESTABLISHED 1938

OAK BAY
$15,900

$2500 DOWN
HONEST VALUE
Three Bedrooms
$11,500

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
Same Values
CASH OR TERMS
$8400

$1500 DOWN
$48 PER MONTH
$8650

MOREY REALTY

$2000 DOWN — $5500

$2350 DOWN — MODERN
$8150

$2500 DOWN — CITY
$7750

$11,500
A. S. MUELLER

TOWN AND COUNTRY
HOMES LTD
WANT A NEW HOME?
MOUNT VIEW AREA
$9950

FAIRFIELD
3 BEDROOMS ONE FLOOR
$6650

$5700 FULL PRICE
TERMS ARRANGED

REVENUE CITY
$1500 — DOWN — $1500
$7950

HIGH QUADRA
OIL O MATIC HEATING
$9950

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
$1500 DOWN
WALKING DISTANCE
$6300

GOOD VALUE
WALKING DISTANCE TO
CITY CENTRE
$2500 DOWN $2500

OAK BAY
OIL O MATIC HEATING
$11,000

STUCCO
SIDE-BY-SIDE
DUPLEX
$8400

F. N. CABELDU
INDIAN AS WELL AS OUT
THE PRETTIEST PLACE
YOU'LL FIND ABOUT!
$10,500

HURRY — HURRY
CASH TALKS
$6850

TABLE FOR
$10,500

IT'S THE NICEST
$10,200

FAIRFIELD
$12,600

OAK BAY
$15,700

OAK BAY
Low Down Payment
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CIVIL DEFENSE

Rescue Teams Are Essential

A Special Meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 26 at Headquarters, Cormorant Street, to organize more teams.

Bosuns, carpenters and all construction men specially invited.

Learn What to Do and in a Disaster You Can Play Your Part

B.C. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

(Victoria Branch)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, February 4, 1954 8 p.m.

WOOD—SPECIAL—WOOD

O.K. FUEL

HUMBER'S

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

WHERE YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT FROM

WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE

We're Staying Out on This Limb to Continue These February Bargains

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AIRFOAM TOPPER MATTRESS

7-POINT CONSTRUCTION

1. Heavy damask covers
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Sizes 3'3" - 4'6" - 4'6".

Values $69.50. Save $20.00

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2-Piece Airfoam Nylon-Covered

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Sage Green, Beige, Rose, Grey

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HUMBER'S

One Block Down View From Eaton's China Department, Towards the Water

111 KIEX ARCHIE REX MORGAN MUTT & JEFF VIRGIL

MARLIN KEEL

SEARCHING THE OLD FREIGHTER FOR SOME TRACE OF HER VANISHED CREW, MARLIN DISCOVERS A VENTILATOR SHAFT PLUGGED WITH...
AGHES! AND... ARRGH! WHAT A SMELL!
LIKE ROTTEN EGGS... HOLD ON, COMMANDER!
THAT SMELL IS SULPHUR DIOXIDE... I'LL BET I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LODESTAR AND HER CREW!
LET'S HAVE IT, KEEL!
IT SOUNDS FANTASTIC, BUT SHE MUST HAVE RUN INTO A VOLCANO!

BEN BOLT

NORA - IS SOMETHING WRONG?
WRONG? MAY NO NOTHING'S WRONG LET'S RIDE BEN... FAST! I FEEL LIKE FLYING THIS STRANGE MORNING!
LATER...
WATCH THE BOY'S FEET, MICHAEL... THERE'LL BE NO CATCHING UP WITH HIM THIS DAY!
THREE FULL ROLLADE AND I DIDN'T LAY A GLOVE ON HIM... FLITTIN AN' BOUNDIN' AROUND LIKE A DROP OF WATER DANCING ON A HOT SKILLET! NICE WORK, BOY!
THANK YOU, FATHER

BLONDIE

I'VE GOT A NEW BABY BROTHER, MR. BUMSTEAD
I THINK THEY SLIPPED SOMETHING OVER ON MY MOTHER AND FATHER
WRINKLED AND TOOTHLESS AND BALD
TERRIBLE ABOUT THAT?
THEY GET A NEW ONE?

JUDGE PARKER

APPEARING BEFORE THE PAROLE BOARD, EDDIE GRAYLAND SUDDENLY LOSES HIS TEMPER UNDER A BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS!
I TELL YOU I WAS TAKEN IN ON THAT ROBBERY INNOCENTLY! I DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!
COME ON, GRAYLAND, YOU'RE THROUGH HERE!
JUST A MINUTE, OFFICER!
PAROLE BOARD
I'M GOING TO ASK THE BOARD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, SON AFTER YOU'VE HAD A FEW MINUTES TO COOL OFF!

MARY WORTH

WHEN YOU DIDN'T RETURN TO THE PHONE, I RAN HOME, MRS. WORTH!... IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG?
NOT WRONG, SHELLEY... BUT A LITTLE BEWILDERING!
THIS GENTLEMAN TELLS ME THE PROCHECK SISTERS HAVE SOLD THE HOUSE!... AND THE NEW OWNERS EXPECT TO MOVE IN TOMORROW!
THAT LEAVES TWO LADIES WE BOTH KNOW WITHOUT A PLACE TO LAY THEIR HEADS!
ONLY ONE, MRS. WORTH!... I'M AFRAID I HAVE ANOTHER SHOCK FOR YOU!

JULIET JONES

MORNING JULIE S'MATTER?... YOU LOOK LIKE A GIRL TRYING TO SHAKE OFF A NASTY DREAM.
TROUBLE IS IT'S NO DREAM!
YOU WERE SO RIGHT WHEN YOU SAID I SHOULD HAVE KEPT OUT OF DUSTY AND DOC DAVIS'S LIFE... I'VE PROBABLY MESSED THEM UP BEYOND ANY HOPE...
WHEN I TELL HIM I ACTUALLY PHONED DUSTY... AND WHAT SHE SAID!... HE'LL PROBABLY STRANGLE ME... AND I DON'T THINK I'LL BLAME HIM. WELL, HERE GOES!!

LIL ABNER

AH WILL DO ANYTHING FOR $10,000
HOPES WE GITS A CUSTOMER IN TIME TO SAVE PAPPY-
MEANWHILE
OH, DOCTOR!! "HE'S GITTIN WILDER!!"
NATURALLY!!... THOSE HORNS ARE SQUISHING HIS BRAINS OUT OF SHAPE!!
IF HE ISN'T OPERATED ON IN 20 DAYS — HE'LL TURN INTO AN ANIMAL!!
A DANGEROUS ONE!!
AND WHEN THAT HAPPENS, THE U.S. GAME WARDEN WILL UNDOUBTEDLY ORDER YOU TO SHOOT HIM!!
AH-GULP!! LOVES TH' U.S.- AN' AH OBEYS ITS ORDERS!!

SHANE

YOU ARE WRONG, MAJOR GIUSEPPE WILL NOT KILL ME! I SAVED HIM FROM THE SHARK.
OH, THAT WON'T WORRY YOU, EH, GIUSEPPE?
NOT IN THE LEAST, SIGNORA...!
THIS IS THE END... OF THE JOURNEY FOR YOU, MISS SHANE. FIRST WE WILL GO UP A LITTLE TO SEE IF THE COAST IS CLEAR.

POGO

SOMETHING THAT I HAVE FOR SALE MAY INTEREST A BUSY MAN LIKE YOU, SIR... HAVE YOU EVER GIVEN A THOUGHT TO TOMORROW?
ONLY WHEN IT FALLS ON A SUNDAY
NOW I GOT A LITTLE SICKNESS INSURANCE POLICY HERE.... S'POSE TOMORROW, AT THE CRANK OF DAWN, YOU GOTTA GIT UP AN' GO TO WORK...
OOG...!
YOU GOT A WIFE AN' NINETEEN CHILLUN AN' A GOAT AN' A SPECKLE DOG TO SUPPORT— BUT WHEN THE ALARM GO OFF THERE YOU IS... SICK!
OOG... YOU AIN'T FOOLIN'
YOU IS MORTAL ILL! GOTTA STAY IN BED FOR THE REST OF YO' NATIONAL-BORN LIFE — NEVER DO A STROKE OF WORK AGIN.
GEE, THAT'S BETTER— FOR A MINUTE YOU HAD ME WORRIED.

LOUIE

RIP KIRBY

I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO GO BACK TO THAT ROOM WHERE YOU KILLED... ER... WHERE BUNCO DIED, JENNY...
SHARP, IT'S WONDERFUL OF YOU TO STAKE ME TO A HOTEL SUITE WHILE I'M WAITING FOR CLARENCE TWICKAM.
NOT WRONG, SHELLEY... BUT A LITTLE BEWILDERING!
AH, AND HERE ARE THE BOYS BEARING PROPER RAIMENT FOR OUR MODERN CINDERELLA. EVERYTHING YOU ORDERED.
OH, DEAR...
SHARP, WHAT IF CLARENCE TWICKAM DOESN'T EVEN LIKE ME? I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO REPAY YOU...
DON'T WORRY, MY DEAR. HE'LL LIKE YOU. I'LL SEE TO THAT.

MOPSY

CHIP

ARCHIE

HOW COULD I BUY TICKETS TO THE PROM? I'M FLATTER THAN A PLATTER OF PASTAFAZOOL!
WELL, MAYBE THE GOOD FAIRY WILL GIVE YOU TICKETS!
HEY ARCH! DID YOU LOSE TWO TICKETS TO THE PROM?
THE GOOD FAIRY!
WHY... ER... YES! YES, I DID! HAVE YOU FOUND THEM?
NO! JUST CHECKIN' ON HOW MANY ARE LOST... YOURS MAKES 96!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

REX MORGAN

AS CONRAD BUDDINGTON GOES TO CHECK HIS SAFE IN THE LIBRARY, ALBERT STARTS FOR THE FRONT DOOR.
I'VE BEEN ROBBED! STOP THAT MAN!
GONE! LANDROS CROSSED ME! HE PLANNED FOR ME TO TAKE THE RAP!
BRADLEY

Week's Activities Set By Ambulance Brigade

The following activities of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held this week:

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division 254, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division 61, 8 p.m.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division 254, 7 p.m.; Victoria Cadet Nursing Division 61C, 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division 176, 8 p.m.; industrial first aid class, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—G. H. Stevens Nursing Division 319, 8 p.m.; first aid class, B.C. Forest Products, 7.30 p.m.; senior first aid, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division 63, 8 p.m.; Dominion Holmes Nursing Division 348, 7.30 p.m.; Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division 176, 6.30 p.m.; industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.; ambulance cadets, 5.30 p.m.

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Division 210, 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The widow of the late band leader Glenn Miller presented the Library of Congress with collection of her husband's musical manuscripts, arrangements, recordings and other material Friday.

Mrs. Helen D. Miller of San Marino, Calif., said she decided to give the collection to the library as a permanent tribute to her husband and as an aid to musicians.

MUTT & JEFF

WELL, GET SET FOR YOUR NIGHTLY BEDTIME STORY, CICERO!
LETS SKIP IT TONIGHT, POP!
O.K.! WELL, THEN I'LL SING YOU A LULLABY!
NIX, POP! NOT THAT!
THEN WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SON?
WELL, I'LL TELL YA, POP!
I'M TIRED TONIGHT! WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO AWAY AND LET ME SLEEP!

VIRGIL

ANDY'S BAR
HI, VIRGIL
SAY, FREDDIE - WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU HAVING SUCH A BEAUTIFUL LOVE?
I'D LOVE TO HEAR ABOUT IT SOMETIME - REALLY I WOULD
MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE

FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAPP
EEK!! THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHER'S STEALING MY MINK!!
FAKE DOOR
THAT'S NO FIRE EXTINGUISHER!
THAT'S ANYFACE, MASTER DISGUISE ARTIST OF CRIME!! BUT—HA! HA! HE GAVE HIMSELF AWAY!!—WHY WOULD A FIRE EXTINGUISHER WANT A MINK?
BECAUSE I WANT TO LOOK MY BEST, THAT'S ALL!!
THEN YOU NEED NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT, BUT NOT TOO GREASY!!
43¢ 73¢
NEXT TIME, GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!
BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL— MY NAME IS UUUUS!!
Wildroot Cream-Oil is Canada's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Lots at 43¢

London Letter

Actor Saved from Public Drowning

By L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

LONDON—In a recent letter I mentioned the play "Wish You Were Here" in which many of the characters dive into a pool in swimming pants and others are pushed in wearing their stage clothes. One night last week Christopher Hewett was pushed in as usual by Elizabeth Larner and was nearly drowned, for in spring-ing up again he tipped sideways and hit his head on the wall of the tank, knocking himself unconscious. When after a few seconds he did not come up, the big man, Joe Robinson, dived in and with the help of some chorus girls got Hewett up and out. Artificial respiration was applied at once on the stage and the curtain was lowered. The audience was not sure whether it was a near-tragedy or a new gag that had misfired and held up the smooth running of the show.

The private view of the 48th showing of the Pastel Society was more rewarding than many of the recent exhibitions of paintings. There is a freshness and brilliance, a purity and beauty of color in pastel work which creates a cheerful atmosphere that is felt as soon as you enter the galleries. There is a straightforward honesty, both of content and style, in the work of nearly all these painters. For nigaud people like myself, if a picture needs explanation beyond what I can see in it, its validity has gone. In this exhibition there are very few abstract paintings and none of those ultra-modern atrocities that look like infantile doodling.

The new dadaism which aims at suppressing all relation between thought and expression is mercifully absent. These painters have no need to mix hellebore in their salad. They are not afflicted with a madness that this herb might cure. The first pictures to catch one's eye on entering are three by Mrs. Grace Clark. The first and most striking is of a Sherpa porter looking very wild and barbaric but wearing a row of British medal ribbons on his tattered leather wrap. His face one could never forget. One would have been proud to know him. The second is of Tenzing, GC. There have been so many good portraits and busts of him that now one rather takes for granted his lovely smile and honest clear gaze. The third is of a Sherpa woman. Her face is a revelation of courage, hardship and anxious waiting. If my judgment is of any value, Mrs. Clark will be remembered many years from now. The president, Davis Richter, has entered the largest picture in the exhibition. It is called "Commerce" and is a preliminary drawing for a large mural which has been commissioned by a well-known company. It is a very comprehensive generic arrangement of those attributes which go into the making of a successful exchange of merchandise. He had two others, one of which was of a street market in Cahor. In this the melons looked so huge and luscious that they might have come out of a tale from the Arabian Nights. Stef M. Fisher had a delightful group of animal pictures and next to them were two by Raymond Sheppard, one a realistic portrait of polar bears, the other a romantic scene of cave men hunting the Aurochs. Kathleen Parbury's plaster bust of President Eisenhower, which I mentioned in connection with a previous exhibition of statuary, was also on view here.

It is so usual now to read nearly every day of burglaries on a big scale in England that to hear of similar doings elsewhere gives the reader a kind of unholy satisfaction. The raid on Lord Beaverbrook's house at Nassau in the Bahamas, gave oportunity for an expression of this prevalent feeling, "Well, England is not the only lawless island."

The latest evidence of the actual existence of the Abominable Snowman comes from five escaped war prisoners who all saw a pair of these creatures at close quarters and described one as being between seven and eight feet tall. Why the poor things should always be referred to as "abominable" needs some explanation. They have never been known to harm man, woman or child and [illegible] at the scidgrs for a time and then took no further notice but continued to mind their own business, which appears to be mainly making Yeti tracks in the snow.

For two or three months now an old store on Dean Street, Soho, has been pulled about and altered and re-altered until it now has a most intriguing appearance. Workmen first laid an ordinary floor. Then that was all taken up and cement put down. Then that was broken up with pneumatic drills into odd shaped pieces and relaid with dark mortar between the blocks. Next, green plastic was spread all over the floor and rubbed down till the pattern of the cement blocks showed through. Then stone pillars and arches and little walls were built. Later most elaborate and expensive windows replaced the ordinary ones. I have at last found out what it is all about. Signor Gaggia, the Italian coffee man who made a fortune in the last 15 years out of his invention of a coffee-making machine, has decided that with his English associate, Dr. Riscevalo, he will operate a tropical garden in Soho where coffee plants will grow under the stimulus of artificial sunlight from dawn to dusk. I will refrain from calling it the G.F. corner, or Gaggia's folly, for it is certainly an attractive-looking property now, and if some rich man wanted to construct billiard tables at the North Pole, why shouldn't he?

Podrecca's Italian Marionettes at Princes Theatre are more entertaining and better operated than any I have seen in the States or in France. There is an unavoidable sameness in the movements of puppets which after a few turns can become wearisome but with an injection of really good comedy Podrecca and his large staff manage to hold one's interest. The 16th and last item on a long program is a small pianist who appears to play a grand piano with brilliance. His appreciation of applause and his method of giving encores are both grotesque and quite moving.

A new play "The Big Knife," by Clifford Odets, at the Duke of York's Theatre, provides splendid opportunities for Sam Wanamaker who plays the part of a disillusioned Hollywood film star who doesn't want a 14-year contract at a huge salary but is being forced into signing it by a dominating film magnate who knows that he killed a child while driving his car when drunk. There can be no doubt as to the authenticity of his interpretation. The cast is a strong one and Frederick Valk is an ideal choice for the studio tycoon. His loud voice and forceful personality dominate the stage.

His approach is as friendly as the smiling gaze of a cobra [illegible] luminous bonhomie. There was a burst of applause from one man in the stalls when Wanamaker slapped Valk's face in the last act. "I couldn't help it" said Eric von Stroheim afterward. "He reminded me of the man who ruined my best picture. I spent 35 years in Hollywood and hated every minute of it."

Mutilation-Slayer Gets Life Term

ATLANTA (AP) — David G. Price, 19-year-old ex-Marine, Thursday night received a life sentence for the mutilation murder of Betty Bagby, a 22-year-old crippled neighbor. The jury recommended mercy. Miss Bagby's battered, mutilated body was found last June. Police termed it "one of the most brutal murders in Atlanta history."

TOURIST MAGNET

Lachine Manor at Lachine [illegible] attracted 100,000 visitors since it became a museum in 1948.

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Doors Open 12.01
THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE MAN YOU'VE EVER MET . . .
"Jack Slade"
Featuring
MARK STEVENS
—with—
DOROTHY MALONE
BARTON MacLANE
(Adult Entertainment Only)
ADDED ACTION
"Wrecking Crew"
—with—
RICHARD ARLEN
PLAZA

Phil Lee, Victoria Daily Times: "Oscar Class Must be saluted as the theatrical treat of the year."
STARTS MONDAY!
The Grand Concert in Magicolor
WITH ENGLISH TITLES
FEATURING THE GREATEST SOVIET STARS
GALINA ULANOVA
Easily the best of the world's ballerinas. —Life
MARK REIZEN
His rendition of IVAN SUSANIN is magnificent. —Variety
A dazzling, titanic variety package with ballet sequences from "Swan Lake," "Romeo and Juliet," and Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances," excerpts from Borodin's "Prince Igor," Tschaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin," and Glinka's "Ivan Susanin," and a marvelous display of folk dancing and singing.
—PLUS—
SPECIAL SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Doors Daily 1 p.m.
Feature at 1.47, 4.17, 6.47, 9.17
Prices for this engagement
Adults—
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 50c
Children—
After 5 p.m. 25c
All Day, 35c
PLAZA

STARTS MONDAY!
Stolen Nights of Pagan Pleasure! Wild Days of Reckless Adventure!
...in the sin-city of the world!
VICTOR MATURE
MARI BLANCHARD
The Veils of Bagdad
VIRGINIA FIELD
GUY ROLFE
JAMES ARNESS
PALMER LEE
NICK CRAVAT
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE AT 1.02, 3.11, 5.26, 7.38, 9.50
ODEON

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J. ARTHUR RANK UNIVERSAL
MAORI WELCOME FOR THE QUEEN
BRITAIN'S ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN AUSTRALIA
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—PLUS—
The Veils of Bagdad
Starring VICTOR MATURE
IN TECHNICOLOR
ODEON NOW!

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2 Names Will Be Called for Each of These Offers Until One Offer Is Claimed! This May Be Your Lucky Night!
$1325
1st SELECTION—$500
2nd SELECTION—$500
3rd SELECTION—$325
MONDAY AT 3.10, 5.10, 9.20
See What The CLOWN Saw
RED SKELTON
JANE GREER
TIM CONSIDINE
PLUS
At 2.00, 5.38, 7.56, 9.56
NOBODY LIVES FOREVER
C'MON! LET'S GO!
COMBAT SQUAD
JOHN IRELAND - LON McCALLISTER
35¢
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TOMORROW
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.25, 3.35, 5.25, 7.35, 9.30
REGULAR PRICES, Sat 1 to 2 p.m.
Her Greatest Role!
JOAN CRAWFORD
MGM's TORCH SONG
Technicolor
CO-STARRING MICHAEL WILDING
with GIG YOUNG
Marjorie RAMBEAU
Tom & Jerry Cartoon "PUPPY TALES"
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At 1.05, 3.11, 5.17, 7.23, 9.34
FROM THE PRODUCER OF "HIGH NOON"
Giving One of the Greatest Performances of Our Time
KIRK DOUGLAS
the JUGGLER
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER, maker of "High Noon"
And at 1.40, 4.40, 6.52, 9.03
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STARTS TOMORROW!
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DOORS AT 1 P.M.
RELENTLESS HEAT...
SAVAGE NIGHTS...
500 DESPERATE MEN...
caged up with one woman!
REAL AS FLESH! IN 3-D
...fighting like jungle beasts for the love of one woman!
Feature at 1.25, 3.35, 5.25, 7.30, 9.20
HOWARD HUGHES presents
DEVIL'S CANYON
starring
VIRGINIA MAYO - DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN McNALLY - ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
Color by TECHNICOLOR
—ADDED—
3-D CARTOON "WORKING FOR PEANUTS"
LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
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V.P.S.C. 11.00- 1.00
Olympic Skating 1.00- 4.30
V.P.S.C. 5.00- 7.00
Olympic Skating 7.00-10.00
Commercial 10.00-12.00
MONDAY, JAN. 25
V.P.S.C. 7.00- 9.30
Commercial 8.30-10.00
Beginners 1.30- 2.30
Curling Clubs 8.30
Girls' Hockey 10.30-12.30

The Victoria Baha'i Community will hold a public lecture in the Williams Building, 749 Broughton St. on Wednesday, January 27, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker, Miss Peggy Ross of Scarboro, Ont. The subject, "Oneness of the Universe."

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ROYAL

Island News On Page 15

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NO. 37—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1954 — 7 CENTS DAILY 10 CENTS SUNDAY — 52 PAGES

Egypt Stages Show of Arms On Anniversary

'Not Subdued Any Longer,' Naguib Tells National Guard

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt Saturday celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of her Liberation Rally with a parade of 35,000 armed, uniformed National Guardsmen pledged to drive the British out of the Suez Canal Zone.

Carrying the National Guard's flag, a red banner emblazoned with a skull and crossbone, the guardsmen packed Liberation Square, then cheered a declaration by President Gen. Mohamed Naguib that "Egypt shall not be subdued any longer."

Naguib accused the British of trying to keep his country in a backward agricultural state for fear of an industrialized Egypt might demand her "rightful place" in the world.

The Liberation Rally was founded a year ago to enlist the Egyptian people in a widespread drive for development of the national resources.

Meanwhile, British troops armed with submachine guns occupied a bridge and part of a railroad station at Tel El Kebir, in the Canal Zone, following the disappearance of two British soldiers in the area.

Snow Here 14 Feet Deep

Snow giantess, 14 feet tall, was built yesterday afternoon by children in the 800 block Selkirk Avenue with the help of grown-ups Garnet Fay and George Gilbert. Sitting on snowman's shoulder is Heather Fay, 7. Others, from top to bottom of ladder are Wayne Mowat, Ron Smith, Judy Mowat, Kenneth Howie, Georgie Howie and Pat Leam.

No Relief in Sight For Snowy Island

New Weather Disturbance Forms in Gulf of Alaska

There is no relief in sight today for snow-weary Vancouver Islanders. Weatherman William Mackie said late last night there is no sign of the snow clearing up over the week end.

The weather on the Coast is to remain unsettled, he said. There is another disturbance developing in the Gulf of Alaska which will bring more snow to the north coast and have a small effect on the south coast Monday.

Temperatures will remain low all over British Columbia.

Forecast for Victoria is occasional wet snow.

About five inches of snow fell in Victoria yesterday and by midnight a dense flurry had just tapered off.

The temperature was expected to drop to 27 degrees during the night and rise to 35 degrees today.

Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake areas appeared to be the hardest hit yesterday.

B.C. Electric linemen worked all night to restore disrupted power lines.

A silver thaw, along with snow that fell yesterday, created the worst conditions one veteran lineman said he had ever seen.

To make it worse, heavy loads of snow toppled onto the wires from trees above.

Snow at Shawnigan reached a depth of two feet.

Water in the Langford district was off for more than two hours yesterday afternoon as servicemen worked on the main in front of the Langford School.

Lights in the Langford district were off for about an hour in the early evening.

All along the Island Highway, people were to be seen digging their cars out of snowbanks left by plows.

RCMP reported all Island roads open, but chains were advised, especially for the Malahat and the Alberni Highway.

In Victoria electric service to the area north of Hillside was disrupted for a while last night when a car hit a pole at Burnside and Douglas.

Three teen-age boys built a snow barricade, across Prior and Vista. Some children placed a large block of snow in the centre of the intersection at Heywood and Oliphant.

A gang of youths placed a snow barricade across the road at Reed and Glasgow, and a large snowball was rolled into the centre of the intersection of Topaz and Graham.

City police attended a rash of minor accidents.

Slippery roads caused an accident between an Imperial Oil truck driven by Robert Topp 3518 Calumet, and a car driven by Robert Lorre, 1017 MacKenzie Avenue.

A car hit a pole at the corner of Pembroke and Cameron.

Stella Renouf, 440 Quebec Street, and Joesph W. Cartier were involved in an accident at Wellington and Dallas.

Duncan district roads are reported to be in their worst condition in 19 years.

At Nanaimo, the weather was becoming milder last night. Rain and wet snow was falling at 11 p.m. Twenty inches of snow has fallen there.

Roads are in fair condition in the Alberni Valley.

Campbell River reported roads clear all the way to Kelsey Bay, the end of road travel on Vancouver Island. Schools are still closed in that district.

Coldest spot in British Columbia yesterday was Fort St. John, with an overnight low of 43 below.

Snow was blamed indirectly for a fire in the control cabin of the Second Narrows Bridge at Vancouver, putting the lift out of action temporarily.

An extra 20 tons put too heavy a load on circuits in the control panel. The resulting explosion blew the attendant across the room.

Plane Bears 'Bomb'

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—A newspaper reported yesterday it sneaked a phony 'time bomb' aboard British cabinet minister R. A. Butler's plane to show "it can happen here."

The newspaper Truth told how nobody checked the ticking parcel despite the reports that sabotage "cannot be ruled out" in the mysterious crash of a Comet jet airliner off Elba, Italy, two weeks ago that killed 35 persons. It said it was checking Australian airlines security.

Truth said neither Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler nor anyone else knew of the "time bomb" ticking away in the luggage compartment when he left here Friday night.

The freight clerks accepted the parcel—without hesitation when a reporter gave it to them at Darwin Friday morning and told them it contained "an alarm clock," the newspaper said.

FULL RACING RESULTS

On Page 12

Gas Workers Put Off Strike

The executive committee of gas workers in Victoria and Vancouver last night recommended that strike action be postponed.

The workers will attend special meetings today to consider the recommendation and whether to accept an investigator appointed by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

The B.C. Electric Co. gas men had set 7 a.m. Monday as the time for a strike.

The meeting here will be at 3 p.m. in the TLC Hall.

J. Edwin Eades, Vancouver, was appointed to inquire into the dispute. He will report the results of his investigation to the minister.

Mr. Wicks said the investigator would start work immediately, and that he had been asked to make an early report of his findings.

About 250 workers in both cities are involved in the dispute, demanding that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC) be allowed to represent them in negotiations for a new contract. The company maintains the IBEW has not been certified as bargaining agent for the gas employees and that it is willing to meet a committee of the men.

Laing Requests Contracts Probe

Provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing has requested a government inquiry into public works contracts let by previous administrations.

He issued request following a special meeting here of Liberal legislative members which considered Premier W. A. C. Bennett's release last week of a comparison of highway construction costs under the Social Credit government and under the former Liberal administration in the first six months of 1952.

"It is imperative that the public know all the facts. Let us have an inquiry," said Mr. Laing. The premier has said either too much or too little, he added.

High-Level Fuss Apparent After Repatriate Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid signs of major confusion at high levels, the Marine Corps and army opened formal probes Saturday of the actions of a colonel and a corporal while they were prisoners of the Communists.

The actions, touched off by the army, caused much head-shaking among high policy strategists in the defense department.

The army disclosed Friday night that it had filed court-martial charges against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, who at first decided to stay with the Communists, then changed his mind and came home. Dickenson was accused of unlawful dealings with the enemy and currying favor with his Communist captors to the detriment of fellow prisoners.

When that announcement got out, the Marine Corps announced Saturday that a court of inquiry would investigate the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable, a Marine aviator who made a false confession, while prisoner, about participating in germ warfare. He renounced the confession after his release.

The defense department, it was said, had intended that no statements concerning any actions against returned prisoners should be made until the cases of 21 Americans still sticking in a pro-Red camp in Korea had been cleared up.

At Panmunjom, all signs pointed Sunday to a toughening attitude by the Allied side toward the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans who are sticking it out in a pro-Red camp although it is now unlocked and virtually unguarded.

Gen. John E. Hull, UN Far East commander, was known to feel the men—prisoners the Reds refuse to take back—are no longer any concern of his command with the passing Saturday of the armistice deadline for processing balky repatriates.

Power Plant Inspected By Hippo

KAMPALA, Buganda (Reuters) — A hippopotamus emerged from the Nile Saturday and peered into the brand new $60,000,000 Falls power station.

It waddled into the rest room reserved for Queen Elizabeth on her visit next April, then lumbered off toward the control room.

An employee tried to divert the hippo, but it charged him, then plodded into the visitors' gallery and looked over the machinery.

Apparently content with that, it turned around, smashed two windows, and left.

Honeymoon Prize Cancels Marriage

NEW YORK (UP)—Authorities gave a mental examination yesterday to a prospective bridegroom who refused to get married on a television program when he and his bride-to-be argued over where they would spend their expense-paid honeymoon.

Magistrate Mathew Fagin ordered the would-be groom, Sigmund Welt, into Kings County Hospital for a psychiatric checkup when the case was reviewed in court.

Welt had been scheduled to be married Thursday to Josephine Buono on the television show "Bride and Groom." Producers of the show called the Brooklyn couple into a conference Wednesday night to go over the details.

The producers informed the couple they could expect a pile of gifts for their new home and an expense-paid honeymoon in Princeton, N.J.

"Princeton, New Jersey?" Welt gasped. Princeton is in the heart of New Jersey less than 40 miles from New York.

"Florida, or maybe California, but New Jersey—never!" Welt said.

Miss Buono said Princeton would be all right with her. But Welt said he wouldn't appear on the program unless they got a better honeymoon trip.

Miss Buono pointed out that all her friends had arranged to be watching their TV sets at the wedding hour. She insisted he go through with the televised ceremony.

Nothing doing, Welt said.

Miss Buono stamped from the conference room. Welt went to his hotel room and brooded until 5 a.m. Friday. Then he headed for Miss Buono's home.

He broke into the house and went unannounced to Miss Buono's bedroom. But Josephine's father had changed bed's with her for the night. He popped out from under the covers, grabbed Welt and called police.

In court, where he faced a charge of malicious mischief, Welt professed his undying love for Miss Buono. The magistrate withheld action on the charge pending the psychiatric tests.

Innocent Youth Set Free

SEATTLE (AP)—Governor Langlie moved swiftly yesterday to right the mistake which wrongly imprisoned young Arthur Francis Emery.

The governor granted a quick unconditional pardon to the 19-year-old Seattle youth who had served nine months' time for a robbery-hold-up he did not commit.

Langlie also promised to ask the next legislature to appropriate funds to reimburse Emery for "this regrettable error."

"Usually the beneficiaries of any errors of our juries and courts are all too often the guilty," the governor said.

Emery was in the state reformatory at Monroe Friday, facing a maximum 20-year prison term, when Denver authorities disclosed that Eugene Albert Gough, 21, now of Denver, had confessed the $105 bus driver hold-up here a year ago.

Color Maps of Province Again Offered to Readers

If you missed one of the wonderful color maps of British Columbia when they were offered as a public service by The Daily Colonist last year, you can obtain one or more now.

A new distribution of 2,500 maps begins Monday morning at the downtown Broad Street offices of The Daily Colonist.

You can pick the valuable maps up there for 55 cents, or mail a coupon and 75 cents to, Editorial Department, The Daily Colonist. The prices actually are 53 cents plus sales tax, and 72 cents plus sales tax.

There can be no reservations.

These maps were designed to sell at cost for $1 by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference to aid in publicizing the province. This 2,500 is the last of a large printing. No further ones can be had until a new map is designed and printed.

Maps ordered by mail will be shipped out in special tubes, with the handling, tubes, postage and tax all included in the price of 75 cents.

See advertisement on Page 7 for full details.

Year-Old Tragedy Disclosed

MONTREAL (CP)—The frozen body of a two-year-old Indian girl, Noella Andre, has been found in a tent on the shore of northerly Lake Nitchequon in Quebec. The girl had been dead for about a year.

Police said the child and her parents, Alexandre Andre and his wife, Germaine, have been missing since they left the Indian reserve at Montagnais on a mink-hunt in August, 1952.

A search will be made for the parents.

A note by the body, written in the Indian language, said: "We are dying of hunger and can't get any help."

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This Week: Speak Your Mind on Liquor

Analysis of Woman Catches Judge's Eye To Capture $25 Prize

BY THE JUDGE

Well, folks, a new arrival from Edmonton wins our first weekly $25 prize with a letter that the Judge thinks shows humor, imagination and a good knowledge of her sex.

She's Mrs. Mildred Thurston, 722 Bank Street, who penned a good letter that captured the Judge's heart.

Told of her fortune last night, Mrs. Thurston said: "I'm thrilled. It's the first thing I've ever won."

She said she'd heard a humorous story years ago and used her recollection of it as a pattern for her prize-winning letter.

Believe me, it wasn't easy to decide. The last day brought a dozen letters worthy of prizes, to add to more than 200 received earlier.

To spread the prizes as far as possible, we're awarding the daily prize to a second letter.

This one tells a wonderful story of a pioneer woman, and is from W. P. Hobbis, a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the Prairies, who now lives at Glen Lake.

So that rounds out our first week on the subject of women, whom the Judge now agrees are only the weaker sex where muscles are concerned.

My other daily winners were Mrs. Marguerite West, Milnes Landing; R. O. Bell, 1767 Coronation; Miss Dorothy B. Reeves, 1878 Neil Street; M. E. Trafford, Sidney, and Fred Layer, 527 Millstone Avenue, Nanaimo.

It breaks the old Judge's heart that so many good letters had to be passed over for prizes, and that scores of excellent letters couldn't be published because of the tremendous response.

But to all you people who didn't get your letters in print, let's start out on: "What Do You Think of the New Liquor System? Will it be good or bad?"

There's lots of time to write those letters today and have them published Tuesday morning.

Again this week we start out with $37 in prize money—$2 for each day of the publishing week, and $25 for the Letter of the Week.

Speak YOUR mind on liquor!

Today's prize-winning letters follow:

Dear Judge,

Chemist's analysis of woman:

Symbol—Wo.

Accepted atomic weight—120.

Physical properties—Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; bitter if not well used.

Occurrence—Wherever man exists.

Chemical properties—Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside better-looking specimen.

Uses—Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and equalizer of distribution of wealth. Probably most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution—Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

MILDRED T.

(Well, Mildred, that's a wonderful letter. And "turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen" is worth a prize any day.)

Dear Judge,

Men! Equal this woman for courage, stamina and devotion. It happened back in the days of the oxen. This woman with 18 children and about to have another, was deserted by her husband on a lonely homestead 14 miles from home. Arriving on horseback, I found that without assistance, medical or otherwise, the baby was born three days previous, the mother up on her feet doing babies' washing. Month was November, 35 below zero, 18 inches of snow. Food on hand—flour, porridge and frozen potatoes. (Are any of these children in Victoria?)

W. P. HOBBIS, ex-RCMP,
Glen Lake.

(No mere man can match these pioneer women! And I'll bet the 19 grew up to be mighty fine men and women.)

(More letters on page 2)

MR. AND MRS. R. J. THURSTON

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CALM has now been restored at our house, after a week of cold-weather madness.

One evening early in the cold spell, I arrived home to find that the electric pump bringing water from the lake had frozen.

As a matter of fact, I had known about it before. My wife kept phoning me at the office every half hour to point out that the water was off, and the temperature was falling.

I raised my hand to brush away the teardrops which seemed to be trickling over my ear from the telephone receiver.

When would I be home to fetch some oil from the store and get the heater going in the pump house, my wife kept asking.

I suggested that she go to the store herself, since I was busy. No, my wife said. She just wasn't woman enough to make a two-mile trek through six inches of snow in high-heeled shoes, carrying a five-gallon can.

"Pah," I said, "you modern girls are all the same. Soft. No spirit."

* * *

But when I got home I found my wife in a state or real distress. She is an English girl, but not one of the Spartan breed, able to endure anything without complaint. She can endure poverty and hard work, but not cold. It defeats her.

The house had a stale, unwashed smell. Taps were dry. Animals mooned around the house. The baby was crying. So was my wife. Dirty washing stood piled in a basin in the bathroom, waiting for water.

At a time like that, you begin to understand why poets and painters have often been fascinated by water, and why the sight of a cool lake or the tinkle of a stream is so pleasing to the senses. I began to feel myself dehydrating. I fancied an itching dryness of the skin.

* * *

The oil stove in the pumphouse did no good. It came too late. Next day, neighbor Ron discovered that the pump was frozen solid and cracked. So he took it to be welded.

Meanwhile, I hauled water up from the lake in buckets and pans. We went without running water for three days, and hated it. No pioneers, us. But for once my wife did more complaining than I did, and I had the advantage of her, in a way.

Ron got the pump going, but it still wouldn't pump water. Pipes were frozen somewhere. Ron spent most of Sunday with a blow-torch trying to track down the trouble. It was in the pipe between the lake and the pump, buried in several cubic feet of sawdust. We didn't want to rip that apart.

So we joined some old lengths of pipe, and ran them straight from the pump to the lake. The stretch leading to the house was frozen, too. Laboriously, Ron thawed it with the torch. Water gurgled through. It was a blessed sound.

* * *

Now we keep taps open through the night. At intervals the taps break into fits of obscene hollow coughs and roars, as though a demented wild beast was loose in the house.

But the faithful pump cuts in, and water flows. My wife and I have better tempers now. The pipes froze only once more, and we began to snarl again, but brief first-aid by Ron restored service.

* * *

The baby, John, seems quite unconcerned by all this. Held up to the window by his mother, he looks out upon the white world with every sign of pleasure, uttering a word that sounds like "Tzui." My wife claims the word is "see," but I doubt it.

He also says "Da," which means, at various times, "thank you," "dad," "dog" and "duck." He says "Zussy," to indicate the cats.

Well, the boy speaks a few words of English, but as far as I can make out, his speech is mostly in one of the less well-known Kwakiutl Indian languages. I must ask Mungo Martin out to interpret for me.

* * *

At one time I had bright dreams of skating parties on the lake, but now ice means only one thing to me—frozen pipes. The lake is covered over with a white mushy ice, on which the ducks have been walking around. Ron went out with his power barge and broke some runways for them to swim.

The public works people finally got around to plowing our street, but they stopped 30 feet short of our garage, leaving us to flounder through large man-made drifts. Anyway, if my car bogs down on the way to work, I have enough dogs—our own and neighbors'—to make up a dog team. Mush, there! Mush!

Weather Forecast

January 24, 1954
(Government Forecast)

SUNDAY

Cloudy with occasional we[illegible] snow. Winds light. Sunshine Saturday, one hour, 48 minutes. Precipitation, .39 inch. Snow, 3.8 inches, rain, .01 inch. Monday outlook showers and milder.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 38
Low Saturday 29

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday 35
Low Sunday 27

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise Sunday 7:54 — Sunset Sunday 4:54
Sunrise Monday 7:53 — Sunset Monday 4:56

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	6:48	9.2	13:36	6.3	17:52	8.0	23:49	5.8
25	7:05	9.3	14:40	6.7	19:50	8.4	20:09	6.3
26	7:21	9.4	15:45	6.1				
27	7:37	9.6	16:38	4.9				
28	7:42	9.6	17:19	3.9				
29	7:50	9.7	17:56	3.3				
30	7:59	9.8	18:41	2.8				
31	8:37	9.9	19:19	2.3				
Feb.								
1	10:38	10.0	19:56	1.9				
2	8:53	9.1	7:45	9.0	12:05	10.0	20:32	1.9
3	5:53	8.9	8:33	8.5	13:03	9.8	21:09	1.9

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	2:05	6.4	8:57	14.7	15:41	7.1	21:26	11.9
25	2:33	7.8	9:29	14.4	16:27	8.8	22:45	11.6
26	3:07	9.2	9:44	14.1	17:18	8.6		
27	0:16	12.3	3:47	10.5	10:12	13.7	18:16	8.6
28	1:56	11.9	4:37	11.7	10:44	13.4	19:04	8.2
29	3:26	12.8	7:35	12.7	11:38	13.2	19:55	8.2
30	4:15	13.6	8:57	12.3	12:39	13.0	20:49	8.0
31	4:53	14.2	9:47	12.1	13:36	12.9	21:36	8.0
Feb.								
1	5:25	14.7	10:28	11.9	14:27	12.9	22:09	8.0
2	5:53	15.0	11:04	11.7	15:15	12.9	22:40	8.0
3	6:22	15.2	11:40	10.4	16:03	13.0	23:20	8.1

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 28 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 20 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 18 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 23 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4:30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precip
St. John's	3	14	---
Halifax	3	18	---
Montreal	—17	1	---
Ottawa	— 3	3	---
North Bay	—16	10	---
Port Arthur	— 6	20	.03
Winnipeg	—13	9	.11
The Pas	—27	—10	---
Regina	—32	—14	.09
Saskatoon	—34	—22	.07
Prince Albert	—37	—17	---
North Battleford	—38	—21	---
Lethbridge	—24	—18	.48
Calgary	—23	—16	.07
Edmonton	—28	—13	.01
Kimberley	— 5	4	.12
Creston Valley	16	33	.09
Kaslo	16	33	---
Grand Forks	16	30	.30
Kamloops	— 4	3	Trace
Penticton	17	32	.06
Vancouver	33	35	.43
Prince Rupert	18	36	---
Prince George	—42	—19	---
Whitehorse	—27	—11	---

Marine Use Discussed

The use of the gas-turbine engine in marine propulsion was explained by E. W. Ezard, general manager of Yarrows Limited, at the monthly meeting of the Professional Engineers of B.C. and the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held recently.

One of the few naval architects in B.C., Mr. Ezard said that since 1947 the engine has been installed in a high-speed motor gunboat, naval frigates, and even on an 18,000-ton oil tanker.

During the meeting, members of the EIC were advised that a dinner meeting would be held on February 19, the occasion of the president's annual visit.

Speak Your Mind About Women

Husband, Wife Team Good Case Against Weakness

Continued From Page 1

Dear Judge,

. . . Quite a few years ago, my wife cut cordwood all day. She could use an axe, hammer and saw as good as any man. Many a tree her and I felled and bucked together. We worked in harmony and she loved the bush. We are a team, her and I. The children were going to school, three of them . . . In the evenings she'd do the housework, washing, ironing and cleaning and cooking for the next day. I'd say they aren't the weaker sex, and we love them.

R. WOODRUFF,
Colwood.

(The Judge is getting more respect for Island women with every letter.)

Dear Judge,

Debating the relative strength of man and woman is similar to comparing dog and flea. The flea partially controls the dog at will, living from him always. The dog never really controls the flea, although he takes it wherever he goes. He merely protests less as he becomes accustomed to it.

Woman lives in a man's house, sleeps in his bed, warms her feet on his back, eats his food, and cashes his cheques. If she works, it is under the shelter of his roof, in a warm room.

Woman is the weaker sex, like the flea.

INTREPID.

(Fearless Fosdick has nothing on this man. If the women ever identify him, the result will be terrible. Here's a hint, ladies: He lives on a street in Victoria with a woman's first name.)

Dear Judge,

Men prefer the helpless, clinging vine type of woman—that is until they are married. Then it's amazing how quickly women develop enough strength to open doors, put on their coats without help, etc.

When my sailor husband is away from home I have wood to split, lawns to mow, etc. And right now over a foot of snow to shovel as well as a house and two children to look after. But as soon as he is home again I can be just as helpless as any other female. Guess we live a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde life.

MRS. W. Bean
Parksville.

((Never thought of it that way, but it is a good summing up.)

Dear Judge: (Lady on left speaking) "Strange why the so-called stronger sex call us the weaker sex; especially when you think of their weakness for the weaker sex."

HENRY.

(Well, ladies, here's a man who rushes to your defense (or does he?) with a very capable art ability. For variety, we've had prose, poetry, and now art work.)

Dear Judge,

Last week my wife alone changed our living room furniture around. How this was done I'll never know as the doors are to small to push large things through. The strangest part is she turned the rug on the floor. She probably atacked the furniture on her back (to turn the rug) but if she did, "where did she stood."

FRANK MITCHELL
2440 Quadra Street.

(If that's the only female mystery you have to worry about, Mr. Mitchell, you're lucky.)

Dear Judge,

God made the world, then He rested. . . . He made man, then He rested . . . He made woman . . . since then (nobody) has had any rest. Who keeps the world on fire? Wow! The weaker sex, woman.

M.A.G.

Dear Judge,

In the "bad thirties," the writer poured cement with the hired men. Being timekeeper and boss, it was to my advantage to also set the pace—and I did—so I must conclude that women can be the stronger sex, but it doesn't pay her to be.

FREDA JAMES,
Royal Oak.

Dear Judge,

A truck loaded with 2x10 green lumber broke down, blocking the road. A woman driving behind offered help. The driver, wearing that "just a woman" disgusted look, accepted. Unloading began one plank at a time, the woman took two. The driver gradually added an extra plank until it became apparent she was equal to the task . . . I wouldn't have hollered "uncle" if he had unloaded half his load in one shot.

GLAD H. FLEURY,
689 Ralph Street.

(Good for you, Glad.)

Dear Judge,

You, sir, are a cad and a scoundrel and I agree with every insult, printed or implied, that you have heaped upon my (you should pardon the word) sex and I, should be happy to don male attire and join you in your campaign to bounce and stomp your way to bus seats, counter-space, etc. . . . Of course, I am the exception. . . . And now, sir, if this is not published, and proper remuneration made, you had best beware of me and my trusty hatpin.

MRS. V. WALKER.
141 Howe Street.

(Printed, yes, but alas we have run out of remuneration for this week. Try again.)

Dear Judge,

I myself came to this country 42 years ago to get married, went to a homestead in Saskatchewan . . . During the 1918 'flu epidemic, I was the only nurse in that settlement, was kept going night and day, had to ride horseback until a good neighbor said he would use his old Ford car. And believe it or not he ran it on coal oil. There was dead and dying in almost every home. My own husband and little son were down with it . . . Yes, we need our men for advice and help in many ways and thank God we have them. But women the weaker sex, no never.

A. ROBINSON,
1452 VINING STREET.

(Another wonderful epic that needs no comment from the Judge.)

Dear Judge,

Man becomes an economic slave to produce ideal afternoon cocktail conditions for women . . . Women are not only the master; they constitute a master race!

TRAITRESS,
GANGES.

(Traitor to whom, may I ask?)

Dear Judge,

Let Mr. Right make one of us believe we're all-important, and for him she'll endure till death.

NAOMI SIMPSON,
198 BEACH DRIVE.

(Mrs. Simpson wants to know if we provide "protection." The answer, ma'am, is NO.)

Dear Judge,

During the cold weather the noble gentleman sits in his heated office wearing his newly-purchased "longjohns," while his loving spouse calmly hangs out the weekly wash clad in her usual attire, except perhaps for a sweater.

A. E. GRIER,
630 VICTORIA AVE.

(The Judge has been wondering how this angle was overlooked. But, sorry, fur coats amuse me.)

Dear Judge,

The first man and the first woman sinned, and were punished. Man was made to work, woman to bear children . . . Perhaps woman's punishment was the more effective!

G. M. M.

(And the last man and the last woman probably will sin again, thus completing the cycle).

Dear Judge,

In love, she always gets her man, by emanating from her heart's common centre the gossamer-like threads of its filmy essence, with which she weaves her web of destiny, and holds her man in bondage with love's unbreakable chains.

A MERE MALE.

Dear Judge,

. . . Who cares as long as our husbands think us strong as nylon and our children call us mom.

JUST A WIFE AND MOTHER.

Dear Judge,

. . . But put these physical giants in an ice-cold swimming pool with a well-covered woman and watch him curl up and die while she enjoys herself!

W. A. C. HOLLAND,
DUNCAN.

(If you select a woman for a test, don't tell her she's well covered. Or you'll be picking yourself out of the ice-cold swimming pool.)

Dear Judge,

. . . Women do excell in one thing ordinary commonsense. And I think this is a silly argument!

E. M. E.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Anemia Brings Death if Not Treated

This weekly column is contributed to the Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

A host of conditions may cause anemia, just as a great many disorders may produce what seems to be a rheumatic pain. One of the anemias has been known for a long time; it is well defined, although its true cause is not yet known. This is the disease that once was known as pernicious anemia, although doctors nowaday tend to refer to it as "primary anemia."

What was meant by "pernicious" was that the patient infallibly died of his disease. Until about 30 years ago, when some part of the cause—and a most efficacious remedy—were discovered, it could be said with certainty that the days on earth were numbered of the man or woman who had pernicious anemia.

NO LONGER TRUE

As with great many other diseases, this is no longer true. Medical research—long and painstaking research—came upon at least part of the answer to this condition at about the same time other scientists discovered the cause of and remedy for diabetes. The two diseases have a good deal in common. Each is due to an error in the body's metabolism; to a deficiency of a vital substance. Once the nature of the deficiency has been identified, the replacement of, or substitution for the missing substance followed fairly swiftly.

As with insulin in the treatment of diabetes, the factors used to combat primary anemia do not produce a cure in the classical sense. The diabetic is not cured by insulin; his disease is kept at bay, he can live a normal, healthy existence but his diabetes remains.

If it is severe he must take insulin for the rest of his life. The patient with pernicious anemia is in precisely the same case. Liver extract does not cure his trouble; it substitutes for what his body does not produce, it protects him against the ravages of the disease—but it does not abolish the deficiency. He, as well as the diabetic, must guard against his deficiency so long as he lives.

DIAGNOSIS EASY

The diagnosis of primary anemia, compared with many of the body's troubles, is relatively easy. In an early, mild stage, the patient may complain of no more than ready fatigue. He may be short of breath—his blood cells may have become so few that they can no longer carry the vital oxygen to the tissues nor get rid of the waste products.

If he fails to seek advice, however, he may develop much more serious symptoms and his restoration to health may be far from easy. He may develop paralyses. His lips, fingers and toes may become numb. This is due to real degeneration of the spinal cord and if it goes on long enough it may be irreversible. Patients with severe primary anemia may develop a lemon-yellow pigmentation of the skin. These symptoms, as we have said, are those of late, far advanced disease.

Existence of the disease can be confirmed by a well-defined series of tests. A smear of blood, under the microscope, gives an almost certain diagnostic picture.

SEEKS CONFIRMATION

No conscientious physician is likely to be content with this, however, if he can get confirming evidence. The bone marrow, where blood is manufactured, should be examined and this can be obtained readily from the sterum or breastplate. And the stomach contents should be examined. The stomach of the patient with primary anemia contains no hydrochloric acid.

These tests are not pleasant but they are quite endurable and well worth while. It is vital that neither liver extract nor Vitamin B12, the two bulwarks of treatment, should be given before the diagnosis has been reached. Either is capable of masking the symptoms for days, weeks or months. Either may, as a result, block vital treatment at a time when it is badly needed.

PATIENT MUST ADJUST

Once the diagnosis has been reached the patient must, as we have said, adjust to the necessity of taking injections of liver extract or B12 so long as he lives. However, compared with the severe diabetic, the anemic patient has an easy time of it. He needs no daily injections if his is the ordinary case. One injection a month may keep his blood at normal levels and protect him completely against the complications of his disease. If he came late for treatment, if his disease is advanced and complications have appeared, he may need intensive treatment for a long time.

Apart from this, the sufferer from primary anemia leads a normal life. It may help if he leans heavily on liver and red meat in his diet but he will get along quite well if he elects to rely on injections alone.

He is considerably more fortunate than his predecessors of 30 years ago.

The early liver extracts were crude; large quantities were necessary and the injections were literally so painful that a good many sufferers died rather than endure them. Unhappily, pernicious anemia still appears on the list of the causes of death. The reasons are two. Patients still pass beyond the point of salvage without once seeking medical advice. And, astonishingly, some whose diagnosis has been reached still go on to a fatal stage for the lack of a simple, almost painless injection now and then.

Power Cut-Off Again Delayed

B.C. Electric plans for temporary power shutdown in the Metchosin-Albert Head area have been postponed indefinitely because of inclement weather, a company spokesman said last night.

Last week the shutdown was postponed and was to have taken place today.

Other arrangements have been made temporarily, the spokesman said.

The power interruption necessary to permit changes in the high voltage system at Langford sub-station has also been postponed indefinitely.

OPERA PIONEER

Claudio Monteverdi, the 17th century Italian composer, is considered a founder of the modern orchestra

UN President Goes Barefoot

KALYANI, India (AP) — Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations assembly, had to trudge barefooted through slush after leaving a youth conference here Saturday. The sandals she had left outside the conference hall were stolen. Her brother, Prime Minister Nehru, was also a victim of the thieves. He was to have been given a scarf by a woman representing Sherpas of the Darjeeling area. But the woman's handbag containing the scarf was stolen as she drank tea in a restaurant.

CO-ED LEADERS

As early as 1870 Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., had special classes for women.

Garden Notes

Kelp Used Freely Valuable Fertilizer

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Kelp as a fertilizer.—J.L.P., Oak Bay. Kelp is a very valuable fertilizer, and should certainly be used freely in the garden when you can get quantities of it without too much labor.

The best way to use it is to chop it up and dig it into the soil right away as it tends to turn into a rather slimy, smelly mass in the compost heap. It decays quite rapidly in the soil, and so yields its nutrients for the use of the plant roots much more quickly than most organic fertilizers.

Kelp is rich in potash and lime, and usually contains a fair amount of animal matter, due to the remains of minute sea creatures mixed with it. However, it is a bit deficient in phosphorous, which can be made up by adding bone meal at the time of digging in.

Kelp is particularly valuable in preparing ground for potatoes and for all members of the turnip family.

I'm afraid I don't know of any government pamphlets on the use of the various seaweeds as fertilizers, but there is some extensive experimental work going on along these lines in Scotland at the moment, and I imagine their findings will be published before very long.

Diseased Gladiolus—C. J. G., Victoria. I am afraid your gladiolus corms are infected with the septoria scab disease, but all the firm bulbs can be cleansed if you wash them in a solution of two tablespoonfuls of sulphate of iron in a quart of warm water. Dip the corms and set them aside to dry before putting them back into store.

Seedling Peach—J. M., Saanich. It is impossible to say in advance whether your seedling peach from a peach stone will bear worthwhile fruit or not. Sometimes such trees bear excellent fruit, and sometimes they are worthless. In any case, it is necessary to wait for five or six years before the peach will bear fruit.

The young side shoots should not be shortened, as it is on these that the fruit is borne. The only pruning necessary is to cut out any dead or diseased wood and any inward-growing branches.

Hoya Carnosa—J. B. B., Duncan. The specimen you sent me for identification is the Hoya Carnosa, or wax plant. Hoya is a most attractive climber for indoor pot work, and bears clusters of sweetly-scented little pink flowers which appear to have been carved from wax, hence the common name. It is a native of South China, and is a cousin of the common milkweed.

The wax plant likes a soil rich in humus. A good mixture would be one part good garden soil, one part coarse sand, two parts rotted leaf mould, with a little dried and shredded cow manure and bone meal added.

This plant likes plenty of sunshine, and lots of moisture through the spring and summer months, but it should be kept a bit on the dry side through the winter. It is a good idea to arrange a light frame for it to climb upon, as you would for a potted ivy.

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